

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, occasional rain tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

VOL. 1, NO. 252

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

THREE SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3660 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

EPICS WILL BOLT F. D. R. SLATE

Glaring Errors Revealed in Grand Jury Auditors' Report on County Franchises

CHARGES OF LAXITY ARE UNFOUNDED

Journal's Investigation Shows Experts Failed To Get All Facts

Glaring facts which accounting experts for the grand jury failed to note in their report about county franchises came to light in a study of the franchise situation conducted by The Journal today. These facts threw an entirely different light on the subject than is suggested in the report by the experts.

The report intimated laxity on the part of county officials in handling franchise matters. It hinted at failure of officials to collect franchise taxes from big companies. It said "the records and data available are impressive illustrations of a lack of appreciation of the necessity of close attention to the details of these transactions."

Lines Never Built
The same report listed three Pacific Electric company franchises with the comment that no franchise tax payments appeared in the record. But the report failed to say that these franchises were for rail lines that never were built and never produced any income. It is only on income of property operated under franchise that a franchise tax is collectable.

In The Journal's investigation it also was learned that an attorney known to the grand jury's experts recently applied to the board of supervisors seeking to be retained to make a legal investigation of the franchise situation with a view to finding out if the county was losing any franchise tax payments which should be made to it. He was not employed.

The grand jury's experts, in their search for franchises on which taxes were not being paid, (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 4)

Collins Named On Committee to Probe Pensions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Speaker Byrnes today appointed four Democrats and four Republicans to a bi-partisan committee headed by Representative Bell (D., Mo.) to investigate the Townsend and other old age pension plans.

Members of the committee in addition to Bell: Representatives Lucas (D., Ill.), Gavanagh (D., N. Y.), Tolan (D., Calif.), Hollister (R., Ohio), Ditter (R., Pa.), Collins (R., Calif.) and Hoffman (R., Mich.).

Representative McGroarty, Democrat, California, sponsor of Townsend pension legislation, protested the appointment of Bell as chairman on the grounds the Missouriian was prejudiced against the movement.

Premier's Party Wins in Japan

TOKYO, Feb. 22. (AP)—The government of Premier Koiso today received a mandate to remain in office as complete election returns were announced tonight.

The Tri-Party Alliance supporting the government had gained 240 of the 466 house of representatives seats with results of only three election contests unreported.

The Seiyukai party, principal opposition to the government, gained control of only 14 seats.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

SMALLPOX KILLS 400
CALCUTTA, India. — Four hundred persons were reported today to have died here in the last fortnight during a smallpox epidemic. An undetermined number of deaths also were caused at Dacca, India, where the schools were closed.

BOY-SLAYER CONDEMNED
SCHWERIN, Germany. — Twelve death sentences and an order for emancipation were pronounced today on Adolf Seefeld, an itinerant watchmaker known as "Uncle Tiedtke," who was convicted of slaying 12 boys over a period of two years.

Two Drivers Claim Journal Gasoline

The Journal today gave away the first two prizes of five gallons of gasoline to yesterday's winners in its traffic safety contest. Look for the number of your car in this article. Maybe you won today!

John Knox, jr., and N. E. Wray were the first winners. They saw their car numbers published in last night's Journal. Today they claimed awards for making complete boulevard stops at Fifth and Main streets.

Here are today's winners for making proper right hand turn signals at First and Main streets shortly after noon.

5P 4915—7N 7644 and 5P 2385. If one of those numbers belongs to your car, bring your automobile to the Journal office before 6 p. m. Monday, identify yourself and you will receive your order for five gallons of gasoline.

Tell your friends to look for their license numbers in The Journal. Winners will be announced every day for observing traffic rules correctly. Each day a different rule will be the basis of the contest.

On Monday it will be the left hand signal and turn. The contest.

GIRL POISONS HER FAMILY

Daughter, 14, Angered Over Punishment By Mother

HAMILIN, W. Va., Feb. 22. (AP)—A family of eight lay critically ill from poisoning today in a hill country home, their illness brought about by what Prosecutor W. S. Damron said was a 14-year-old daughter's retaliation for a chastisement.

Damron said Gladys Dillon admitted mixing poison with the flour her mother used in baking bread. He said she told him she intended only to poison the mother. The prosecutor said Edgar Dillon, 40, probably will not recover. Mrs. Dillon, 36, and six children ranging in age from 3 to 12, are in a serious condition. Damron said Gladys was arrested because she was the only one who did not partake of the poisoned bread. He added: "It seems the girl had left home without permission, and her mother punished her by confining her to the home. She said in her confession she was angry with her mother and fully intended to kill her."

Assassination Plotters Lose

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 22. (AP)—The veteran revolutionist Damyan Velchev was condemned to death today by a military court which convicted him of participating in an unsuccessful plot to assassinate King Boris Oct. 3, 1935.

Major Cyril Stantseff also received the death penalty, and Col. Ignatz Ilieff, former commander of the garrison at Sliven, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. Eight alleged conspirators were sentenced to eight years imprisonment, and another to one year. Fourteen were acquitted.

Three Drowned in Swollen Streams

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Three deaths from drowning were reported today as the Sacramento river and tributaries, swollen to near-record levels by heavy winter rains, threatened widespread inundation.

A score of miners' cabins near Redding were swept away by a sudden surge in the Sacramento river last night. Fifty persons who fled just before the onrush were left homeless and without possessions. The water rose 9 1/2 feet in 48 hours.

Goodyear Strike Pickets Banned

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 22. (AP)—Six common pleas judges granted today the petition of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company for an injunction restraining striking employees from mass picketing of its closed plants.

CONFLICTING TALES TOLD BY WITTEN

Suspect Held Here For Lindy Case Checking Puzzles Officers

A maze of conflicting stories told by Christian Alexander Witten, alias Christian Joseph Boeligen, 35, held here on charges of illegal entry into the United States while a possible connection with the Lindbergh kidnapping case is being probed, today threw investigators into a tangle of difficulties.

Witten, who seemingly had been cleared by New York state police of implication in the Lindbergh case, plunged himself into trouble as he attempted to explain to Sheriff Logan Jackson his movements during the past six years.

Changes Name
His name, he said, was not really Witten, but Boeligen. He also changed his stories as to place of birth and almost every detail of his residence since 1930.

Arrested yesterday by Immigration Inspector Franklin Davis, co-operating with the Orange county sheriff's office, Witten is being held in the Orange county jail pending outcome of investigations launched more than two weeks ago.

Quizzed in New York
Word from New York police today was that they had questioned Witten previously, and were convinced he had no connection with the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh child.

When the prisoner was questioned today by Sheriff Jackson, he first gave an account of his movements in this country dating from 1923, when he said he emigrated from Germany. It included residence in such widely divergent spots as Cleveland, San Francisco, San Bernardino, Chicago, Mexico and Balboa.

He said his wife had gone back to Germany six weeks after their marriage in 1930.

Charles Story
Told by Sheriff Jackson that the records did not show his wife's arrival in Germany, Witten broke down and admitted that he had given a false name, and offered to (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Court Rules for Power Plant Job

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 22. (AP)—The fourth U. S. circuit court of appeals ruled today the Duke Power Company today in its effort to prevent construction of a proposed \$3,000,000 publicly-owned hydro-electric plant at Buzzard Roost, S. C., with Public Works administration funds.

The court reversed the decision of Judge H. E. Watkins of the western district court of South Carolina, who granted the power company an injunction against the proposed plant last Dec. 31.

In Today's Journal

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MWD TUNNEL WINS FAVOR

Engineers Of County Approve Black Star Canyon Project

Approving the idea of a \$10,000,000 tunnel through the mountains at Black Star canyon, to bring Colorado river water to Orange county, the Engineers Association of Orange County last night named a committee to make a further study of the proposal.

The organization met at the Women's clubhouse, Garden Grove. Col. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana representative on the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water district, reported on progress on the Metropolitan aqueduct which will bring Colorado river water to Southern California. He also outlined the tunnel project. This would involve building a pipe line from the Cajalco reservoir, building a five-mile tunnel through the mountains at Black Star canyon, and then distributing water to Orange county city members of the MWD.

It also would be possible to distribute water along the coast and to other points in the county, the plan being more or less contingent upon other parts of the county entering the district.

Harry V. Adams of the Security First National bank of Los Angeles was the speaker last night. He spoke on the topic, "Does the World Owe Me a Living?"

The committee to study the tunnel project, composed of City Engineer J. L. McBride, Santa Ana; County Surveyor W. K. Hilliard, and J. W. Hannum, Anaheim, will report at the association's next meeting, in Tustin on March 20.

Snowslide Buries Cars; Two Killed

SEATTLE, Feb. 22. (AP)—Two persons were killed in a snowslide which buried two automobiles on Snoqualmie pass, Coroner Otto H. Hittelstadt announced today. They were asphyxiated by gas fumes as they were caught in the cab of a truck. One other person was missing and one was injured, he said.

Washington Was Our Ninth President, Really!

Who was the first president of the United States? George Washington, as any school boy would tell you, or Thomas McKean of Delaware? And who was Thomas McKean?

There were, it seems, actually eight presidents of the United States before Washington. This is the way it happened:

The declaration of independence was adopted by the Continental congress on July 4, 1776, signed by "the representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled."

9, 1778, history tells us, the Continental congress adopted "Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union Between the States." These articles gave to the 13 colonies the name, "The United States of America," and the articles, generally known as the first constitution, remained in force until March 4, 1789, when the constitution of the United States was declared in effect.

The articles of confederation, although adopted in 1776, were not ratified by all the states until March 1, 1781. The presidents of the sessions of the Continental

Old Newspaper Describes Rites For Washington

A newspaper account of the funeral of George Washington, written on Jan. 4, 1800, was brought into The Journal office today on the anniversary of Washington's birth by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nielson, 901 W. Chestnut street, Santa Ana.

The paper containing the story of the great patriot's obsequies was found in a trunk belonging to the great-grandmother of Mrs. Nielson. It is the Ulster County Gazette of Kingston, N. Y.

Another article in the old four-page paper tells of the Battle of Zurich in the Napoleonic wars, and an advertisement offers a Negro slave for sale.

PROPOSE NEW FAIR PLAN

Orange, San Diego And Imperial Exposition Project Is Urged

Launched last night at a meeting of the twenty-second agricultural district in San Diego, a move is afoot today to form a tri-county fair group comprising Orange, Imperial and San Diego counties, to hold its first fair in July of this year.

Immediate steps will be taken to gain the approval of the board of supervisors for such a move. It was indicated last night, after it had been advanced by Hamilton H. Cotton, San Clemente, in order for such an organization to be formed, it first would be necessary for Orange county to withdraw from its association with Los Angeles and Riverside counties, with whom it now stages a tri-county annual fair.

It was explained that San Diego county has been granted 39 horse racing days by the state commission, and that 14 of these days would be held in conjunction with the two-week fair.

A new \$500,000 plant at Del Mar, approximately 65 miles from Santa Ana, would be used for both fair and racing meet. Mr. Cotton was elected president of the newly-formed San Diego county fair club which will sponsor the racing meet.

Attending the meeting from Orange county were Paul Witter, John Scripps and Mr. Cotton.

Utilities Act Held Partially Invalid

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 22. (AP)—The utilities holding company act of 1935 was held partially invalid today by the fourth U. S. circuit court of appeals, but it did not rule on the constitutionality of the entire act.

The ruling was on the case of Burco, Inc., of Baltimore, which was seeking to force the trustees of the American States Public Service company, its bankrupt debtor, to register with the securities exchange commission.

The question raised by the constitutionality of the entire act was held not to be a proper part of the particular case, and the court refused any opinion as to the validity of the act as it might apply to interstate commerce.

'Chic' Sale's Sister Mother of Twins

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22. (AP)—Virginia Sale, stage and screen actress and sister of "Chic" Sale, gave birth to twins today, a boy and a girl.

Thus George Washington, who became the first president under the new constitution, was the ninth to serve under the name.

A final decision on the dispute as to who could best lay claim to the title of "first president" was not settled until three years ago, when Hunter Miller, historical advisor of the department of state, said Washington was the "first president of the United States of America."

What a difference a few words have made in our national history!

DOZEN MORE FISHERMEN ARRESTED

Violation Of Fishing Preserve Off Coast Here Is Charged

A dozen more commercial fishermen have become entangled in the net of the law as a result of asserted poaching on the fish preserve off the Orange county coast. The Broadbill, fish and game commission craft, swooped down on the fishing vessels Wednesday and Thursday nights. Captain Ray Hyde, with Game Warden Ellis, arrested the master of each boat.

The raid was the second to be made since the fish preserve was created by the last session of the state legislature. Two of the men arrested were also captured on the first raid. Part of the arrests were the first to be made since a decision was announced Thursday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames, upholding the fish preserve law as constitutional.

Each Had Big Cargo
On each boat at least 60 tons of sardines were found. On some there were as many as 125 tons of fish. All the defendants were cited to appear in Orange county justice courts and then were released on their own recognizance.

Defendants to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Chris P. Funn in the Huntington Beach justice court are Pete Dragich, master of the fishing boat Sea Ranger; Frank A. Malfitano, master of the City of Naples, and Antone G. Smith, master of the Sea Pirate.

In Laguna Court
Those to be taken before Justice of the Peace C. C. Cravath in the Laguna Beach justice court are Tom Nason, master of the Blue Sky; Joe Katnich, master of the Mountaineer; Dick Moich, master of the Oakland; K. Secko, master of the San Joaquin; Y. Kashiwari, master of the Axantler; John Fatia, master of the Satrina; and G. Tomo, master of the Standard No. 2.

The men to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace D. J. Dodge of the Newport Beach justice court are Joseph Tolerich, master of the Nova Italia, and Ellis Sterling, master of the Kamini. It was the second arrest on the same charge for Tomo and Tolerich.

Extends Two Miles Out
The fish preserve extends for two miles to sea along the entire coast of the county. So-called purse seining done by commercial fishermen is prohibited in the preserve. The area was created to protect fishing for the public.

The decision rendered by Judge Homer G. Ames was in the case of Joseph Giampe, arrested on the first raid. Giampe sought his release on a writ of habeas corpus, contending the fish preserve law is unconstitutional. Judge Ames upheld the law. Giampe is seeking another writ from the fourth district court of appeals at Fresno.

Attempt On Life Of Capone Denied
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Reports that enemies of Al Capone had attempted to slay the former Chicago gang leader at the federal prison on Alcatraz island were termed "100 per cent fiction" by Warden James A. Johnston today.

Did You See?
DR. JOHN BALL in Ham Cotton's box at the Santa Anita race track?

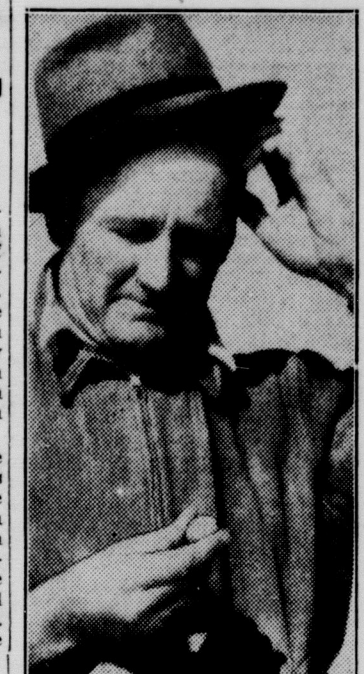
DICK EWERT and company yelling "kill him!" from ringside at the fights last night?

RAY LAMBERT planning a fishing trip into Mexico by plane?

A HOPEFUL young man speculating on a week-end trip to Palm Springs for 75 cents?

R. Y. WILLIAMS regaling a barber shop with tales of a \$1500 foot race 40 years ago?

Washington Has Nothing On Johnson



Here's Walter Johnson, famous big-league pitcher, figuring out how to get a grip on that dollar he tossed across the Rappahannock river today, thereby equaling the historic feat once performed by George Washington, "father" of our country.

Pitcher Throws Dollar Across River With Yards To Spare

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 22. (AP)—Walter Johnson pitched the dollar across the Rappahannock river today, tossing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river with yards to spare.

With the same sweep of the long right arm that mowed down big league batters for years, the noted hurler sailed the coin not only over the river, but into the cheering crowd on the opposite bank.

He made three attempts, failing in his first by 10 feet and succeeding in the last two. The final pitch was the official one.

Spain Calmed By Amnesty Decree

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
MADRID, Feb. 22. (AP)—A general amnesty decree, offering unconditional freedom to all political prisoners, lent a calming influence to Spain today, but radicals persisted in some sections in their riotous celebration of the Leftist assumption of power.

The fresh disorders, carrying on the demonstrations in which 27 persons have died since the Leftists defeated the former government Center-Rightist coalition in last Sunday's parliamentary election, centered in southern Seville province.

There, rioters raided churches in the towns of Saeuco and Fuentes, burning images and furniture, while demonstrators in the town of Penafiel stormed another church, destroying images and pews.

One Dead, 21 Hurt In Steamer Blaze

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22. (AP)—The toll from a fire, which swept through the Norwegian steamer Gisla, loaded with nearly 5000 tons of highly inflammable nitrate of soda, mounted today to one dead and 21 injured.

Fireman George J. Reif drowned in a pool of water on the dock to which the Gisla was tied. Another fireman, Charles Kulp, was found unconscious in the pool and was dragged to safety. A fire chief was nearly overcome by smoke and fumes.

More than a thousand explosions occurred, firemen estimated, since the fire was discovered late yesterday in the ship's cargo.

Drive Begins On Faulty Car Lights

An intensive campaign against drivers whose cars have faulty headlights or taillights will start in Santa Ana tonight, and offenders will be cited to appear before City Judge J. G. Mitchell unless they have equipment in their cars to immediately fix the faulty lights. This announcement was made today by Chief of Police Floyd Howard in connection with his drive to make motoring in Santa Ana safe.

Chief Howard said that a driver who expressed willingness to comply with the laws regarding faulty lighting would be given the opportunity of remedying bad lights at the time he is stopped.

DOMINATION BY M'ADOO RESENTED

Convention Of Liberal Democrats Sunday To Name Own Group

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (AP)—The state End Poverty League convention tomorrow "undoubtedly" will reject President Roosevelt's California Democratic delegation slate and choose its own, pledged to someone else, Al Sessions, political committee chairman of the league, said today.

Sessions said Upton Sinclair, 1934 Democratic nominee for governor, probably will be strongly urged to permit use of his name as a nominal Presidential candidate so the slate can get on the ballot. If Sinclair declines, another pledge will be chosen.

Can't Accept Slate
Epic forces could not accept the slate announced yesterday from Washington as the President's choice, Sessions declared, because it would be a "McAdoo-dominated" delegation, including men who bolted Sinclair in 1934. Not more than 17 persons on the slate could be called liberal enough to deserve Epic support, he said, and no more than 12 of these are real Epics, Sessions said.

Sessions and other directors of the league met today to prepare for tomorrow's convention. Some 500 delegates are expected to attend.

Leaders Confer
State Senator Culbert L. Olson, Democratic central committee chairman, who described the Roosevelt slate as "very unsatisfactory," conferred today with other party leaders. They were reported considering whether he and other liberals named on the slate should withdraw from it.

He has just returned from Washington, where he presented a demand of Epic forces that they be given a working majority on the slate. The fight over election of the slate was between him and U. S. Senator William G. McAdoo.

Resent Cotton
Sessions said the End Poverty league resented particularly the naming of H. H. Cotton, William Jennings Bryan, jr., and Isidore Dockweiler, who bolted Sinclair, and Congressman Charles Kramer of Los Angeles. He described Dockweiler as "an arch-reactionary" and said Kramer had introduced "near-Fascist" legislation in congress.

If the Epic Democratic slate should win at the primary, the delegation would cast one vote at national convention for its pledgee (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

U. S. Chamber Hits Power 'Threat'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—While a senate group planned a parley soon on the northwest power question, the chamber of commerce of the United States today attacked what it called "an increasing threat" of government competition with business.

Northwestern senators planned to discuss whether power developed at the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams on the Columbia river should be administered by existing federal agencies or if an authority should be set up along

Four Missing On Burning Tanker

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 22. (AP)—Coast guard headquarters were advised this afternoon that four of the 32 men aboard the burning oil tanker Albert Hill were missing, but the fire was under control. The S. S. W. F. Burdell, one of 10 rescue ships which answered an SOS, was standing by.

An explosion and fire ravaged the tanker some 200 miles east of the South Carolina coast today.

Kansas Democrats Indorse F. D. R.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22. (AP)—Kansas Democrats, through their state committee, today indorsed the administration of President Roosevelt and voted to hold their state convention at Wichita April 28 to select 18 delegates to the Philadelphia national convention.

Santa Anita Results

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, Feb. 22.—Today's results:
FIRST — Mile and one-quarter. Claiming. Four-year-olds and upward. Purse \$1000.
Nassup (Thornton) 7.00 4.00 2.80
States (Yager) 7.00 4.00 2.80
Rosedale (Stalling) 7.00 4.00 2.80
Inheritor, Charles Clarke, Mrs. Let. Tarbucket and Lansdowne also ran.

TWO SUSPECTS IN SEAL BEACH HOLDUPS TAKEN IN CUSTODY

BOTH ADMIT CRIMES, SAY OFFICERS

One Victim Spots Auto of Pair; Arrests in Long Beach Follow

Two men who assertedly held up and robbed a service station Thursday night and a hardware store early yesterday morning in Seal Beach were arrested last night in Long Beach by Seal Beach and Long Beach police. The alleged bandits, who have assertedly confessed to the holdups, are John Decker, 32, and Charles Layman, 28, both of Knoxville, Tenn.

Thursday night a coupe in which men were riding, drove into the service station at Coast highway and Main street, Seal Beach. They asked Glenn Curtis, proprietor of the station, to check the oil in the car. When he lifted the hood over the engine, one of the men got out of the car and thrust an automatic pistol against his ribs. The service station operator was backed into the station, where one man kept him covered with the gun while the other rifled the cash drawer. The pair got away with \$53.80. There were no license plates on the car.

Another Yesterday

At 7:45 a. m. yesterday, while E. H. Adams was counting the cash in the Posten Hardware store, in Seal Beach, a man walked in and asked to see some gloves. Mr. Adams hesitated, and the man suddenly said, "No, I don't want any gloves—I want that stuff on the table," pointing to the cash. He brandished an automatic pistol.

Forcing Mr. Adams to the rear of the store, he locked him in the lavatory. Later, a customer came into the store, heard the proprietor's calls for help, and released him. It was learned that approximately \$150 had been taken by the bandit.

Identifies Car

Last night while Mr. Curtis was in Long Beach he recognized the car in which the bandits had been riding when they held up his service station. He notified police who went to the apartment in front of which the car had been parked. The car was gone, but they found Decker, whom Glenn identified as one of the men who had held up the station. The officers waited, and later Layman drove up in the car and was arrested. Both men have confessed, according to officers. They were scheduled to be booked at the county jail on robbery charges today.

Long Beach police last night booked Layman on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. He assertedly had a revolver in his possession at the time of his arrest. Decker is said to have also had a gun when he was arrested. Layman today was identified by Mr. Adams as being the man who held up the hardware store yesterday.

MORE ABOUT EPICS

(Continued From Page One)

and then vote for President Roosevelt on the second ballot, Sessions said.

Planning Platform

A four or five-point platform probably will be adopted by the league convention tomorrow, he predicted.

Of the 48 Californians endorsed by Mr. Roosevelt on a "compromise" list, only about 12 are aligned with the End Poverty League. Senator McAdoo's "right wing" placed a majority.

At Washington, Representative Scott, Long Beach democrat, and Epie spokesman in the Capital, said he would support the President's list and "urge all Democrats in the state to forget their differences and work for the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt."

Both Olson and Senator McAdoo were among the eight selected for delegates-at-large, with one-half vote each. Others were J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency; Isadore Dockweiler, former national committeeman; Edward Vandeleur, head of the State Federation of Labor; Mrs. Lucretia del Valle Grady, George Baker and Alphonse Zirpoli.

The Delegates

Delegates by congressional districts were:

First—C. M. Deuel, Paul Mudgett.
Second—Andrew Pierovich, Benton Fremont.
Third—Frank L. Buck, Murle Schreck.
Fourth—O. K. Cushing, Edward H. Heller.
Fifth—Charles J. Powers, James B. McSheehy.
Sixth—Wallace C. Colthrust, Lowell Miller.
Seventh—H. H. Whiting, J. Stitt Wilson.
Eighth—John J. McGrath, John M. Burnett.
Ninth—Thomas Lopez, Thomas Crawford.
Tenth—Charles P. Martin, Williams Kent.
Eleventh—Manchester Boddy, John C. Packard.
Twelfth—Frank Pellett, Jerry Voorhis.
Thirteenth—Charles Kramer, George W. Friaby.
Fourteenth—Thomas Ford, Augustus Hawkins.
Fifteenth—Edward G. Purpus, Mrs. Anna Brownway.
Sixteenth—William Jennings

MORE ABOUT WITTEN

(Continued From Page One)

change his story, telling the "whole truth."

His second tale gave his name as Christian Joseph Boeligen, and his date of entry into the United States as 1929. From that point on his story differed in almost every detail from the first, including all dates and place of residence except in San Francisco, where he again said he had been located previous to and after the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Police are checking the two stories in an attempt to determine their veracity. Witten admitted having had a previous jail record, having been arrested as a vagrant twice, once in San Diego and once in San Bernardino.

Tells Movements

Witten said in his first story that he had lived in Cleveland from early 1930 until the summer, when he moved to San Francisco. In his second story he said he had lived in El Paso in 1930, until October, when he moved to Cleveland for a year, going to San Francisco in 1931.

In his first story Witten asserted he left San Francisco in the summer of 1932, going to Los Banos, where he stayed until Nov. 14, 1932. In his second story he repudiated that, saying he went to Los Angeles from San Francisco, where he said he worked with a cocoa company, not going to Los Banos until January, 1933.

Other Movements

He at first said he lived in San Bernardino until July, 1934, when he went to Balboa. In his second story he said he moved to Balboa in December, 1933.

Besides showing a discrepancy in names and residence, Witten's stories differed about his marriage and whereabouts of his wife. His first said he had lived with her six weeks, after which she had gone to Germany. In 1930, he said, he was in Germany, arriving in Germany, Sheriff Jackson said. In his second story, Witten said that after his wife had left him he did not know where she had gone.

Appears Excited

He seemed very excited, officers said, and considerably shaken, when told his wife seemed not to have gone to Germany.

Arrest of Witten came yesterday morning at Fourth and Main streets, following two weeks of investigation by Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean and G. F. McKelvey. After an informant had turned him in to police.

He is being held on a federal warrant pending outcome of the investigation into his actions for the past few years.

QUIZ WITNESS AT TRENTON

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22. (AP)—Millard White, one of the two men who placed Bruno Richard Hauptmann at the scene of the Lindbergh kidnaping four years ago, came to Trenton today to answer any questions Gov. Harold G. Hoffman wants to ask him about his Flemington testimony and statements he previously made to the governor's request after word was relayed to him by William Rittenhouse, an investigator for Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of Hunterdon county, where the trial was held.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief counsel for Hauptmann, said Hauptmann was here to attend the conference.

White was as calm as he was on the witness stand at Flemington when he swore that Hauptmann was the man he had seen near Hopewell shortly before the kidnaping of Charles Lindbergh. It was White's third appearance in the spotlight. The first was in October, 1934, when his testimony in a Bronx courtroom was one of the deciding factors in the decision of New York authorities to grant New Jersey's request for Hauptmann's extradition.

His second appearance was at Flemington.

Epidemic Hitting 1800 Is Checked

COSHOCTON, Ohio, Feb. 22. (AP)—Health authorities said today the epidemic afflicting more than 1800 Coshocton residents had been checked, and that those stricken were recovering from attacks of gastric enteritis attributed to contamination of the city water supply.

At Columbus Dr. F. E. Mahla, assistant state health director, said laboratory tests of water from Coshocton mains failed to show contamination. No evidence of typhoid bacillus was found, he said.

"Evidently the cause of this distress originated more than a week ago, and no doubt was in the water supply, but it has cleared up now," Dr. Mahla said.

Bryan, Jr., Ralph Evans.
Seventeenth—Charles J. Colden, Edward R. Gettins.
Eighteenth—Byron N. Scott, Herbert C. Legge.
Nineteenth—H. H. Cotton, Charles M. Brown.
Twentieth—F. W. Creer, Nat Rogan.

SALARIES TO TOWNSEND, AIDE TOLD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Beaching house investigator to the U. S. Customs, co-founder and secretary of the Townsend old age pension movement, revealed today that he and Dr. F. E. Townsend each receive salaries totaling \$150 a week, plus traveling expenses.

The former Long Beach, Calif., real estate broker talked with reporters in the Townsend suite at an office building.

Salaries Raised

He said he and Dr. Townsend recently raised their salaries from the old age revolving pension organization to \$100 a week and receive \$50 a week each from the Townsend National Weekly.

Clements explained he and Dr. Townsend own the weekly, which he said sells for 5 cents a copy and has a circulation estimated at 250,000.

"What is being done with the income from the paper?" he was asked.

Into Reserve Fund

"It is being put into a reserve fund."

"How much is in the reserve fund now?"

"I don't think that is a matter of public interest."

The interview was granted while Representative Bell (D-Mo.) was preparing to lead an investigation of the Townsend and other old age pension movements.

91 ACTS FOR EBELL SHOW

With the selection of 91 acts for the Ebelle Day Nursery benefit amateur show to be presented on Feb. 27, 28 and 29, preparations for the revue were completed today. Mrs. Mortimer Plumm, of the committee in charge, announced.

Tickets for the revue may be secured at the Masonic temple, Elks lodge, Foster-Barker Music company, or by calling Mrs. Dexter Ball, 2865, it was announced.

Out-of-town ticket offices are located in the following places: Huntington Beach—News office and chamber of commerce; Orange—Watson Drug company; Anaheim—Lolly and Jensen Jewelry company; Fullerton—Stein-Strauss company.

Those on Program

The following persons were selected to appear on the three-day program:

Louise Nunns, Lois Miller, Margaret C. Tevay, Laura LaRue, Freda Graves, Gertrude Hunt, Tullie Sanchez, Beverly Young, Jean McKinny, June Tevay, Max Busch, Lula Walker, Dick Renick, Charlotte and Helen Wier, Dick Runnels, Bert Ellis, Lorraine Seavey, Ginger Germain, Betty Jean Vardy, Lily Lonan, Margaret and Celia Yates, John Hart, Stout, Fred Pimental, The Three Colds, Nina June Robertson.

Other Contestants

Henry Flores, Caroline Welles, Wally Gregg, Dick Key, Robert Jordan White, Mrs. Robert Jordan White, Elaine Laskey, Louise Seavey, Beulah Parke, Velma Stroud, Nelson Rogers, Wallace LeGras, Nye Martin, Arthur Casey, Ruth Helen Oakes, Charlotte Stafford, Rose Mary Ivaes, Patricia Leona Wetzel, Betty Jane Moore, Reuben Konetz, Bob Noble.

Madelyn Paxton, Kenneth Alvish, Stanley Mark Pearson, Marvin Crawford, Vera Hall, Betty Banks, George Boncutter, Eva Ruth Alden, Horace Y. Evans III, Yvonne Slicker, Merlyn Coswell, Hamil, George Hyde, Leroy Emerson, Godwin Trio, DeMolay Ensemble, Orange county hillbillies, Sally Coe Mueller and John Galigos.

Two Injured in Tunnel Slide

OAKLAND, Feb. 22. (AP)—An earthslide in the Broadway low level tunnel trapped and injured two workers today. Between 25 and 30 other men narrowly escaped.

Homer Merritt, 47, a chuck tender, suffered head injuries and William B. West, laborer, an injured leg. Merritt was hurt while rescuing West, who was trapped when timbers splintered under weight of the earth.

Six men were killed in a recent accident at the tunnel, which will connect Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

4 'BOOKIE' SUSPECTS HELD AT VENTURA

VENTURA, Feb. 22.—Four men were under arrest today suspected of handling illegal bets on Santa Anita horse races. They were arrested by Sheriff Howard Durley in a series of raids at

NEWSHOUND SWIPED AGAIN Press Room Guardian Gone

The courthouse newshound has been dognaped again. Reporters entering the courthouse press room Friday discovered that their little orange-colored dog, that has guarded their sanctuary for more than a year, had vanished. Two license tags which had dangled on the little dog's neck had been removed and hung on the bulletin board.

The mascot was presented to reporters a year ago last Christmas by an unknown friend. A few months later it was spirited away. The reporters complained in loud language. News of the dognaping was published in Los Angeles papers.

Finally the dog reappeared. Some skepticism about the dognaping angle of the case was expressed because of the fact that when the dog returned, two porcelain pups were with it. One of the puppies grew up and went out to seek its fortune. The other remained. Today it was standing crazily on its head, bent down by grief over loss of its mother.

STATE G.O.P. CITRUS LEAD MEETING TO PICK SLATE IN STATE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (AP)—In the face of tacit opposition from Gov. Frank F. Merriam, a Republican committee met here today to elect an unpledged delegation to the national G. O. P. convention.

The committee, headed by H. L. Carnahan, was appointed by Earl Warren, state Republican central committee chairman.

A letter to the nominating committee from the governor was made public by Ingall W. Bull, chairman of the southern counties central committee and bitter critic of Warren's plan to select an unpledged slate.

Governor Merriam, who has been mentioned as a possible "favorite son" Republican candidate for president, wrote, in part:

"Only x x x as a delegation representing some particular candidate x x x it is possible to secure unity of action and harmony in the party and to avoid the dissection which comes from conflict in the primary or conflict between the delegates from the different districts."

"No question of personal ambition must enter into our state decisions x x x."

"While I am desirous of promoting this essential harmony and promoting a genuine contribution to the great national session of the Republican party, the composition of the committee of which you (Carnahan) are chairman evidently does not represent all segments of the party, or your intention to me would have been unnecessary."

No Comment in Washington On Witten's Arrest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The justice department maintained today its "no comment" attitude toward the Lindbergh case when questioned about the arrest in Santa Ana, Calif., of Alexander Christian Witten.

An informer said Witten resembled a man involved in the Lindbergh case.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, whose agents aided in the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, has been silent on the Lindbergh case since the "G-Men" withdrew soon after Hauptmann's arrest. Friends say Hoover has never been convinced the crime could not have been a "one-man job," although he has conceded privately there was a possibility of accomplices.

Hoover was out of the city today. The attorney general refused to comment on Witten's arrest.

Kidnaped Mining Official Freed

ETZATLAN, Jalisco, Mexico, Feb. 22. (AP)—Samuel C. Faneup, American mining official abducted by Mexican insurgents Feb. 10, was released Thursday. Faneup's release came after payment of an undisclosed amount of ransom.

ENGLISH DEPUTY M. F. H. FOLLOWS HUNT ON BUS

ARDINGLEY, England, Feb. 22. (AP)—Col. Ralph Clarke, deputy master of Old Surrey and Burston foxhounds, made hunting history by leaving his horse and mounting a passing bus in order to keep up with the pack.

The colonel later jumped from the bus blowing his horn, remounted on Sir Walter Scott's horse and resumed the chase during which hounds had run unchecked for three hours.

The fox showed disapproval of this unorthodox method of pursuit by going to ground.

PLEADS GUILTY TO DRUNK DRIVING

Frank E. Thomas, whose automobile was in an accident Feb. 10 in which Raymond Caple, newspaper carrier, sustained fractures of both legs, pleaded guilty when he was arraigned before Superior Judge James L. Allen Friday on a drunk driving charge. He applied for probation and his hearing was set for Feb. 28.

The accident occurred on West Fifth street. The Caple boy was riding a bicycle which was struck by the Thomas car.

The men are Morris Solid, Louis Schikraut and S. M. Sarnoff. Their trial was set for April 9.

CONFESSION REPUDIATED IN MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (AP)—Police re-checked a repudiated confession in the strange double "death by the clock" case today and said another man may be taken into custody shortly for questioning.

Fred Stettler, 25, first told Detective Captain Burt Wallis and two lieutenants that with robbery as a motive he killed the elderly managers of a boarding house, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Barbour, and then contrived an electric mechanism to burn the bodies after he fled.

Later, said Captain Wallis, he denied the story and named a "used car dealer" as the man for whom he wired together a watch and an electric heater, containing gasoline, a device capable of starting a fire at a specified hour.

"I made the machine which was found under the bed and this man and I tried it out together to make sure it worked," Captain Wallis quoted Stettler as saying in his repudiation of his first confession.

"I delivered the machine to the man near the Barbour house and that is all I know about it now," Captain Wallis said the man would be questioned by police.

FOUR HURT IN 2 ACCIDENTS

Four persons were injured Thursday as the result of two traffic accidents on Orange county highways.

J. B. Hightley, Temple City, sustained minor injuries at 4 p. m. Thursday when his car collided with another machine on Newport road in front of the "Aularino schoolhouse." The second car was operated by Edward E. Emerson, route 4, box 225, Santa Ana. Both were traveling in the same direction when Mr. Hightley attempted to pass the other car which had commenced a left turn.

Miss Phyllis A. Corcoran, 751 North Richmond street, Fullerton, Miss Dorothy Adden, Fullerton and B. F. Peterson, 823 Minter street, Santa Ana, were injured at 11 p. m. Thursday in a traffic accident on 101 highway, a mile east of Orangehorpe avenue. Mr. Peterson's car had run out of gasoline, and he was at the rear of the machine pushing it when the other car, traveling in the same direction, crashed into it. He was thrown to the pavement, and the other car skidded into a ditch. All three were taken to physicians for treatment.

'BUILDING LADDERS' TOPIC OF TALK BY R. CARSON SMITH

The ladder to success must be taken step by step, and it is imperative that it rest upon a strong base or foundation, said R. Carson Smith, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, in a talk on "Building Ladders" Thursday night.

The occasion was a father-and-son banquet attended by approximately 75 in the Y. M. C. A. dining hall. Robert Kelly, son of the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, served as toastmaster.

R. H. McArthur, boy's work leader, displayed a collection of Indian blankets, and gave the meanings of the symbols on them. Stanley Slaback spoke on "A Young Man's Patriotism." Music was furnished by the WPA Spanish trio.

TWO THEFT CASES INVESTIGATED

Two cases, one of burglary and the other petty theft, were being investigated by deputy sheriffs today.

Sometime last week, according to a report to officers by Joannes Allec, Jr., someone stole an eight-foot propeller from a wind machine in his orchard near Placentia. The wind machine, used to keep air in circulation during severe cold spells and thus prevent freezing in orchards, has been tampered with before, he said. The propeller is valued at \$8.

GIVES SELF UP ON ASSAULT CHARGES

Concepcion Viera, Stanton, charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm, Thursday went to the sheriff's office here and gave himself up. He told officers he had just heard that a warrant for his arrest had been issued.

Viera was wanted by deputy sheriffs for questioning as the result of an asserted attack last Sunday night upon Valentine Zuniga, also of Stanton. Zuniga, in reporting the accident, told officers Viera had struck him over the head with a revolver. When the defendant was arrested Thursday, he assertedly admitted to officers that he had struck Zuniga. However, he said that he had used a piece of wood and not a revolver.

Didn't Know He Was Sawing Off 2 of His Fingers

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 22. (AP)—George Everage was so busy sawing wood he didn't stop even when his hands became numb with cold.

So imagine his surprise—he told hospital nurses—when he glanced down and discovered he had sawed off two fingers.

FIND BODY OF WOMAN IN GARAGE

The body of Miss Anna Theresa Swanson, 42, who her sister, Mrs. Hulda Minton, 126 East Whiting street, Fullerton, said had been despondent for the past few weeks, was found hanging from a rafter in the garage at the rear of Mrs. Minton's home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Minton found the body.

Deputy Coroner Burt Castex announced that an investigation had been conducted into the death, and that it was believed that Miss Swanson had committed suicide. The body has been removed to the McAlay and Suters mortuary in Fullerton pending funeral arrangements. No note was left by Miss Swanson.



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"When the wheels quit going round and round, bring them in here," says Mell Smith.

WEATHER

Unsettled, occasional rain in west and north portions tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off coast.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Unsettled, probably with occasional rain tonight and Sunday; mild temperature; moderate southerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled, probably with occasional rain tonight and Sunday; change in temperature; fresh southwest wind off coast; snow over high mountains.

SIERRA NEVADA—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; no change in temperature; fresh southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Unsettled, probably occasional rain tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle southerly wind.

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK—For Far Western states from Feb. 23 to 29, inclusive: Generally unsettled weather with occasional rains, except cloudy in Southern California first of week; snow at high elevations; temperature near normal.

Feb. 22	TIDE TABLE	
	Low	High
Feb. 22	2:23 a.m. 6.2 ft.	5:14 p.m. 5.9 ft.
Feb. 23	Low: 3:41 p.m. 5.8 ft.	

Death Notices

ELLIOTT—William C. Elliott, 76, died Feb. 21 in Santa Ana. Survived by three brothers and three sisters, of Tulsa; two nephews, Walter E. Wesley and Edward Elliott, Long Beach; one niece, Mrs. Effie Shaw, Costa Mesa; and several other nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Harrell and Brown Funeral Home, 116 W. 17th St. Burial in Santa Ana cemetery.

SHIPLEY—Roger L. Shipley, 58, died at Fullerton, Feb. 21. Former resident of Santa Ana. Survived by a brother, Lewis Shipley, of San Bernardino; and other brothers and sisters in the East. Private funeral services will be held from Winchester Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, kindly omit flowers.

Intentions To Wed

Robert Burns, 60, Long Beach; Anna J. Cook, 55, Los Angeles.
Joe Pimental, 32, Emily Souza, 40, Westminster.
Frank W. Woodhead, 26, Los Angeles; Phyllis J. Magor, 25, Huntington Park.
Paris K. Silver, 21, Helen E. Smith, 19, Los Angeles.
John Larrin, 20, San Pedro; Doria McGuire, 19, Wilmington.
Hiram Harris, 22, Los Angeles; Leona Rucker, 18, 1725 West Fourth, Santa Ana.
Kettig S. Coghlin, 22, San Pedro; Lois Russ, 18, Long Beach.
Wesley H. Chambers, 29, Los Angeles; Helen Smith, 28, West Los Angeles.
David Wigder, 36, Mary E. Gardner, 32, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

J. Arnold Hampton, 21, Thelma M. Goatcher, 17, Los Angeles.
Edwin L. Kuhns, 34, Sterling City; S. Margaret Johnson, 35, Los Angeles.
Ernest D. Campbell, 26, Los Angeles; Nancy Birch, 27, Los Angeles.
Bernard M. Franco, 26, Emma O. Valdez, 18, Los Angeles.
Jose Guzman, 33, 12274 West Second, Santa Ana; Guadalupe Flores, 26, 626 Flora, Santa Ana.
Thomas C. Rudbach, 28, San Pedro; Dorothy J. Lietzau, 26, Long Beach.
Alden C. Potwin, 22, San Pedro; Millicent I. Brown, 23, San Francisco.
Donald Quinn, 22, Los Angeles; Janet Cornack, 20, Van Nuys.
Wilbur A. Dyson, 25, Venice; Bernice Liddell, 20, Los Angeles.
Chester E. Kerns, 21, Helen N. M. Culbert, 18, Los Angeles.
Roy Evans, 24, Betty H. Hudson, 22, Los Angeles.
Harry S. Burman, 29, 42314 West Fourth, Santa Ana; Gladys I. McConnell, 25, 246 North Orange, Orange.
Charles T. Mathis, 26, Naida L. Wenberg, 21, Long Beach.
Gordon E. M. Stockton, 26, Rt. 1, Box 327, Huntington Beach; Leonie Langley, 22, Midway City.
Ted E. Young, 34, Los Angeles; Anna Coulter, 26, Los Angeles.
Erich Baumgart, 28, Florence R. Duncan, 32, Los Angeles.
Charles C. Cooper, 42, Amy C. Ford, 42, Hollywood.

Divorces Asked

Myrtle Cotner from Charles Cotner, mental cruelty.

Divorces Granted

Hazel Morris from John V. Morris, mental cruelty.
Tessie Hinkle from Glenn Thomas Mellett, failure to provide.
Vani Belle Post from Lee A. Post, mental cruelty.
Emma Baxter from William L. Owen, mental cruelty and desertion.

Tonight and Monday

TONIGHT
Company L. reunion, Getty hall, 7 p. m.
Tri-Y Girl Reserve cabinet retreat, at Corona del Mar home of Miss Mary Schofield.
I. T. U. auxiliary, box social, Webers bakery, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Cantando rehearsal, Church of Messiah, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana symphony orchestra, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.
Business Men's association, James cafe, noon.
Adult education lectures, Willard auditorium, 7 p. m.
American Legion Mothers club, Veterans hall, all day.

Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Native Daughters of Golden West, K. C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Townsend Club

Townsend club No. 10 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Free Methodist church. Pictures of the winter sports carnival at Lake Tahoe and Big Pine will be shown. Mrs. Davis and C. B. Kellogg will give readings and a speaker is planned.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

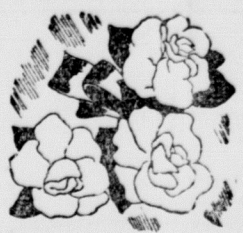
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FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: **GEORGE H. SULLIVAN** and **EUGENE KRUEGER**, who yesterday were honored by the General Electric company for their heroism in saving the life of R. L. Smallman when he came in contact with a high powered electric line last December at a local theater.

County Clerk J. M. Backs, who left last Thursday for San Diego to attend a conference of county clerks of California, will return home tomorrow. Mrs. Backs has been staying at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Squires, 925 Lacy street, Santa Ana.

Miss Elizabeth Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Orange, and Santa Ana Junior college student, suffered a broken ankle this week in a fall at the home of a friend.

Miss Hazel Carr, an operator in the Orange telephone exchange, is recovering from a major operation performed yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell and Mrs. George Peterson, Orange, and Frank Demarest, Talmage, Neb., were guests yesterday at the home of friends in Burbank.

Lansing B. Hill, Santa Ana realtor, underwent an appendectomy last night in St. Joseph's hospital. He is reported to be getting along very nicely.

R. A. McMahon left Santa Ana last night on the Santa Fe for his home, Carrollton, Ill., called by word of the sudden death of his brother, C. J. McMahon, owner of the Wayne Telephone company at Wayne, W. Va. Mr. McMahon expects to be away about three weeks. His brother's funeral will be Tuesday in Carrollton.

Anyone who has ever lived in Wyoming is eligible to attend the annual spring roundup of Wyomingites in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Sunday, March 1. A program is slated for 2 p. m.

Former Iowans or visiting Iowans have been invited to rally next Saturday at Lincoln park, Los Angeles, when an Iowa picnic will be held. In the event of rain, the picnic will be postponed one week.

Among Orange county Republicans who attended the Ogden Mills dinner in Los Angeles last night were E. M. Sundquist, Dr. John D. Ball, William Iverson, T. E. Steinhorn, Dick Cribbar, Homer Chaney, Jack Bassom and Stanley E. Goode, all of Santa Ana; Ted Craig, Brea, and Warren Bradford of Placentia.

Mrs. J. B. Stephenson, Descanso, and her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cooley, Elsinore, were guests yesterday at the home of Mrs. Stephenson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. West, 728 Kilb drive.

Elaine Scribner, lecturer on theosophy, will discuss "The Return of Christ to Earth Is at Hand" in a free public lecture at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 620 Spurgeon street.

Mrs. J. H. Tompkins will be hostess to the Woman's club social section at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Veterans hall.

Santa Ana lodge 236, I. O. O. F., meeting in their hall Thursday, conferred second degrees on a class of 12 candidates for Hemet and Elsinore lodges. Feb. 27, Orange lodge will confer the first degree on Santa Ana lodge.

World day of prayer will be observed at 2 p. m. Friday in the United Presbyterian church for all interested Santa Anans.

Mrs. Bessie Nalle, 814 South Birch street, will be hostess to the Pierian Literary club at 2 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Members of La Musica Chorale symphony will not meet again in rehearsal until Tuesday, March 3, because of conflicting duties of their director, Benjamin Edwards.

Myron Sackett will close his revival services at the Foursquare Gospel church tomorrow and leave for the north to start new evangelistic campaigns. He will talk tomorrow on "Eagle Christians" at 11 a. m. and on the evening on "How I Was Converted."

Willard P. T. A. executive board will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at the school and Monday noon will sponsor a candy sale.

Huntington Beach, Fullerton and Santa Ana members of the Edison women's committee fed two departing Edison employees, Mrs. Lela Hughes and Miss Virginia Miller, last night at a theater party at "Midsummer Night's Dream" and afterward at a supper in El Sombrero cafe. Electric casseroles were given the honorees. Mrs. Hughes is to go to Coalinga, and Miss Miller to Denver, Colo., next month.

Herbert Thomas, Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. associate secretary, will spend tomorrow with his parents in Los Angeles.

With President Paul Christ presiding, a committee meeting of the Santa Ana Junior college Y.



SACRED MUSIC AT THE ABBEY

A sacred program consisting of solo, duet and quartet numbers will be given at Melrose Abbey by the members of the Anaheim Calvary Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The following soloists will participate: Mrs. Helen Hanson and Mrs. Eleanor Baker, soprano; Mrs. Florence Kerr and Wilma Kerr, alto; Ralph W. Baker, tenor; Joseph L. Guss and Owen Douglas, bass. Mrs. John P. Williams of Santa Ana will act as organist.

A special feature of this service will be a sermonette, "The Beauties of Life," to be given by the pastor, the Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter. Melrose Abbey is located on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim. All Musical Memory Hour programs are open to the general public.

MOVIE OF 'PASSION PLAY' HERE SUNDAY DRAWS INTEREST

Much interest is being displayed in church circles about the famous new "Passion Play" film to be shown at 7 p. m. tomorrow in First Methodist church auditorium.

Musie designed to add to the impressiveness of the film will accompany the showing, to which the public has been invited without charge. A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses of the program.

HOLINESS REVIVAL MEETINGS BRING LARGE CROWDS

Holiness church revival meetings with the Rev. M. M. Bussey speaking are continuing to attract crowds nightly to the church. Tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. and old-fashioned worship service is planned by the pastor.

Meetings will continue through next week.

SCHROCK TO TELL EXPERIENCES AT CONGREGATIONAL

His experiences in Mexico will provide the sermon topic of the Rev. Perry F. Schrock tomorrow morning at First Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Schrock and Mrs. Schrock have just returned from a convalesce of churches in Mexico.

CHOIR OF 40 VOICES SCHEDULED HERE

Grant chapel A. M. E. church "gospel singing choir" of 40 voices will sing in First Methodist church Sunday night, March 6. The program, to start at 8 p. m., will be open to all interested persons. A silver offering will be taken.

LENTEN FRIDAY RITES DUE HERE

The Rev. William Hohnberger of Los Angeles will open a series of lenten Friday devotional services beginning next week at 7:30 p. m. in St. Peter Lutheran church.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET

The Dr. Greene Bible class will meet in the parlor of First Baptist church at 10:40 a. m. tomorrow. Dr. William Ashmore, teacher, will lead the subject, "Studies in the Life of Christ."

TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY—K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m. Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages. Topic, "The Grace of the Lord."

Holiness—Oak and Annhurst, Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ—1248 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and preaching, 11 a. m. Cottage prayer meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, 1126 North Flower, 7:30 p. m.

M. C. A. has been arranged for the "Y" building at 7 o'clock Monday night.

Blanchard Beatty, athletic coach at Oceanside high school and Junior college, was a visitor in Santa Ana this week.

Stewart White, Orange, and W. W. (Bill) Foot, Santa Ana, officiated at the Huntington Beach-Tustin basketball game in Tustin last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ogle, 1603 French street, were among Santa Ana visitors to the Santa Anita race track today.

Thirty members of the Co-Workers class of the new Church of Christ had a party Thursday night in the William Apping home at New Westminster. Mrs. Elton Nicholson led in games. Refreshments were served. Also attending were 10 church young people who earlier in the evening skated at Long Beach. Chaperoning them were Otis Pafford, Howard Bosworth and Louis White.

Thou Art My Portion, O Lord

Psalms 119:57



SUNDAY SERVICES

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Carl W. Jungheist, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., services.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 5:45 p. m., young people's meeting. 7 p. m., evangelistic service. Morning topic, "The Happy Hope." Evening topic, "A Refuge for Today." Cottage prayer meeting, 6:15 p. m., at 707 South Main. Annual Missionary convention begins Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garney streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., congregational worship and sermon. Luther League devotional hour, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. B. R. Spear, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., services. Morning sermon by Rev. Frank A. C. Fairley. Young people will be in charge of evening service.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets. Rev. D. W. Schindler, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 9:30 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Defenders service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. Martin, Long Beach, to speak at evening service.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eighth and Bush. Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Scientific Foundation of Liberal Education." Institute session at 7:30 p. m. Prof. Edward P. Morton talking on "Magic or Religion?"

FULL GOSPEL—1600 W. Third. M. M. Pinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 4:40 p. m., vesper recital and address. 6:15 p. m., young people's fellowship.

CALVARY—Ebbell clubhouse. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7 p. m., services. Morning topic, "Our Warfare." Evening topic, "Our Peace." Morning and evening services broadcast over KVOE.

"YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY IN CHURCH"
The Young People of our Church are taking a very active part in the two services of tomorrow. In the morning, short talks are to be given by different Young People of the Church on the subject of "Christian Youth Building a New World."
In the evening a group of Young People are to present "THE GREAT CHOICE" by Fred Eastman
A strong peace play with its setting during the next World War. This presentation at 7:00 o'clock.

"THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH"
O. SCOTT MCFARLAND, Minister
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. Cecil M. Aker, D.D., Pastor
The Pastor will preach both morning and evening
Subject of Morning Sermon—"THE MEANING OF GOD'S LOVE"
Anthem—"The Voice in the Wilderness" (Scott)
Duet, "Marvelous Grace"—Emma Baxter Owens and Paul M. Allen
Evening Sermon Subject—"THE NEED OF HEROIC CHRISTIANS TODAY"
Men's Chorus Choir. Solo, "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger)—J. W. Nuckolls
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30
LEAGUES AND FELLOWSHIPS, 6:00 P. M.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

CORNER 6TH AND FRENCH STREETS Santa Ana
Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, Pastors
Services: Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Worship—11 a. m.
Defenders service, 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week services: Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Bush Streets
INSTITUTE OF LIBERAL RELIGION
1st session: "Background for a Modern Faith"
Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, 11 a. m.: "The Scientific Foundation of Liberal Religion"
Julia N. Budlong, Th.B., Minister

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister
We invite all our interested friends to share with us the enjoyment and the spiritual profit of two outstanding Missionary Addresses—at 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.—by Mrs. Daisy Chase Russell, for 15 years with her husband, Mr. Fred L. Russell, in missionary service in Ethiopia. Out of an unusual opportunity to know that land and its rulers, and with present-hour intimate contacts with happenings there, her messages will have a special significance.

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH NO. 9

BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY
All Services at Parsonage, 501 East Fourth Street
REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor
Come and hear a Wonderful Lecture, "THE GRACE OF THE LORD"
Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'clock
Weekly Services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

GIRL EVANGELIST PROFESSOR TO HERE SUNDAY LECTURE HERE

Miss Mary Carolyn Fredin, young California evangelist, will open a series of revival meetings at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Foursquare Gospel church. She will speak on every night but Saturday, and plans to take up subjects in line with current conditions. Musicians will play each evening. Miss Fredin was about to pursue a stage career when she turned to gospel work.

Prof. Joseph M. Cormack, L. L. B., J. S. D., professor of law at U. S. C., will discuss "A Summary of All the Suggested Causes of the Fall of Roman Civilization" at today's 7:30 p. m. institute of liberal religion in the Unitarian church.

Prof. Cormack, night Prof. Edward P. Morton, A. M., J. D., LL. M., of the department of law at Los Angeles Junior college, will speak on "Magic or Religion?"

Professor Cormack is a member of the Unitarian church of Santa Monica, and a frequent speaker at liberal forums throughout Southern California. His address on "The Fall of Roman Civilization" makes vivid the conditions in which early Christianity was born, and the part it played in the dissolution of the great empire.

Dr. Morton's address deals with the primitive religions out of which the modern mind has evolved. It is a study in both the psychology and the history of the primitive mind, and forms a basis for an answer to the question, "Is religion magic, and can there be religion without superstition or without the supernatural?"

The sermon at the Unitarian church tomorrow morning, to be delivered by the minister, Julia N. Budlong, will deal with "The Scientific Foundation of Liberal Religion."

Morning topic, "Doing Our Best." Evening topic, "When and Why God Winked at Ignorance."

Christian And Missionary Alliance

South Main at Bishop C. D. Hicks, Pastor

ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION

With Returned Missionaries from Three Continents

AND

A National Evangelist

Beginning Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. and continuing through the week

closing Sunday evening, March 1st

Tomorrow Services Conducted As Usual

Sermon subject, 11 a. m.:

"THE HAPPY HOPE"

Evangelistic Services in the Evening

Sermon subject:

"A REFUGE FOR TODAY"

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. George A. Warner, Minister

9:30—MORNING WORSHIP

Dr. George A. Warner, preaching

Sermon Subject: "THE ROLE OF AFFECTION"

7:00—EVENING PRAISE MEETING

"National Bureau of Religious and Educational Films" will present

"THE LIFE OF CHRIST"

(Motion Picture)

From the Nativity to the Ascension

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

6th and Broadway Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister

MORNING WORSHIP—9:30 o'clock

Sermon Subject: "DOING OUR BEST"

Anthem by the Vestal Choir. Tenor solo by Mr. G. Willard Bassett

Bible School and Classes, 10:40 o'clock

High School and Senior C. E. Societies meet at 6:00 p. m.

EVENING SERVICE—7:00 p. m.

Sermon: "WHEN AND WHY GOD WINKED AT IGNORANCE"

Music Feature, The New C. E. Quartet

Dick Key Nelson Rogers Jack Rannels Robert Rannels

Friendly Welcome To All

Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second.

Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 French.

Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French.

Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Bishop.

Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Bwy.

Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle.

Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, 7th and Camille.

Church of the Nazarene, L. D. Meegars, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Parton.

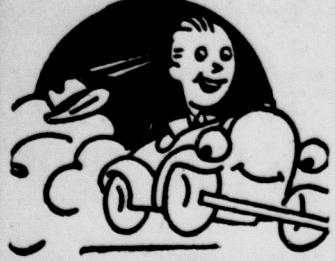
Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 E. Fourth.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush.

Evangelical Mission, 629 Adams.

First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 7

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THIS PARK naming business isn't so profitable, after all. Everybody thinks of the same name.

At last, in Anaheim. There, the chamber of commerce sponsored a contest for naming of the new park property at the north edge of town. The prize for picking out the most suitable name was to be \$25.

But, seven people picked the same name, and the judges all agreed that it was the best one entered.

So, instead of \$25 for one person, Mrs. Kathryn Thierfelder, Mrs. R. N. Ashley, Mrs. C. J. Bleck, Mrs. Anna Rush, Mrs. J. D. Bowden, Miss Kate Rea and George Palm each get \$3.55.

Each of the prize winners said "La Palma Park" was the most suitable name for the new city property. It was a good idea, because the 18-acre site is bounded on one side by La Palma avenue and on another by Palm street.

City Clerk Charlie Griffith tells us that work won't start on the park for some time yet, but when it does, dirt's going to fly. The improvement will cost about \$35,000, with good old WPA furnishing part of the money, he says. Originally, the city took over the new site by trading one of their municipal orange groves for the property. The city dads figured that as Anaheim was so popular because of having their first famous park, everyone in the county might move in if they had two. We'll wait and see.

Tch, tch! The "Charlie" situation in Anaheim is disrupted!

Originally, four "Charlies" were going to seek re-election to various municipal positions, and now along comes a guy named William to spoil the works.

He's William A. Dolan, former president of the Anaheim National bank, who's going to enter the race for city treasurer against the incumbent, Charles A. Boege.

Other Charlies who will probably be seeking to return to office are City Clerk Charles A. Griffith, Mayor Charles H. Mann and Councilman Charles Pearson.

"Colonel" George Reid, Anaheim's C. of C. secretary, is looking happy these days.

Because he may be postmaster before very long. The Democrats have endorsed him for the job, which will be open for a new man shortly.

If the colonel makes as good a postmaster as he does a secretary, Anaheim's going to be lucky!

Signs of spring: Every kid in the county out on his bicycle. Except the ones whose folks are riding, instead... Kites... The autoist on North Main street who stopped his car so an oldish woman could cross the street... no "stop" sign, either. Have to blame that one on spring... Poetry from correspondents... Yellowfin biting at Balboa... Hiking clothes... Even a smile or two... Sniffles... It'll probably be raining by the time this is printed.

Stan Wilson, Orange "Day-by-Day", intimates that we might have lost the editorial shirt at horse racing, but because we wandered into Orange minus coat while it was raining.

No such thing, Stan. We left out a story about the Amalgamated County Dog-catcher's Union the day before, and were dodging a snorting, delegation. They ran us out in the rain.

Wonderings: Why does the blunt nose of Catalina Island, peeking out from behind a surly cloud, make one want to go over there and see what it's all about? How can Bill Galtine and Mrs. Jackson stay in the C. of C. building at Huntington Beach when there's such a beautiful view outside? On clear days, like yesterday, one reaches out to snatch one of the toy battleships in Los Angeles harbor. And looks carefully for toy cars running on the tiny streets of San Pedro. Where have those swarms of chalk-white seagulls been? And, where are they going? And, who started this, anyway?

MISSIONARY GROUP HAS ELECTION AT ALAMITOS

ALAMITOS.—Officers were elected by the Friends church missionary society, meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Kearns. Installation will take place at an all-day meeting at the church March 19.

Officers chosen were Mrs. Nellie Miller, president; Mrs. Nellie Amos, vice-president; Mrs. Maude Barnes, secretary; Mrs. Rosa Newman, secretary foreign dues; Mrs. Agnes Stanley, secretary home dues; Nellie Benson, superintendent of systematic giving; Mrs. Estelle Jones, mite boxes; Mrs. Lavina Rice, program chairman; Mrs. Effie Swayze, work chairman; Mrs. Emma Kearns, table chairman; Mrs. Grace Morgan, flower chairman; and Mrs. May Scott, visiting and membership chairman.

\$29,000 CIVIC CENTER IS PLANNED FOR WESTMINSTER

SET MEETING TO DISCUSS PROPOSAL

Recreation Program May Be Supported by WPA, Clinton Reports

WESTMINSTER.—Possibility of a \$29,000 community civic center here, sponsored by Works Progress administration, was indicated here today when Ned Clinton, chamber of commerce president, called a public meeting next Monday evening for the purpose of discussing the matter.

A government representative will be present at the meeting to present plans for the proposed project, it was reported. No funds will be asked from local residents for the project, but local approval or disapproval is requested by the government authority.

No definite announcement has been made regarding scope of the proposed recreation project.

EXTEND SEWER WORK PERIOD

SEAL BEACH.—A 30-day extension was given to H. A. Teget for completion of work on the \$52,000 sewage disposal system which is now under construction by the city council at a meeting Friday night. The contract have been handicapped because of inclement weather, and because it is difficult to secure materials because of the harbor strike.

A bronze plate bearing the name of those who have been active in obtaining the sewage disposal system will be placed in the new disposal plant.

The following names will appear on the plate: Mayor E. J. Hughes, Councilmen F. G. Walder, Tim Hussey, Louis J. White and E. F. Green; City Attorney Burr A. Brown, Mrs. Ollie B. Park, city clerk; Victor W. Hayes, city engineer; Currie Engineering company and H. A. Teget, contractor.

ORANGE FARM GROUP MEETS

ORANGE.—Thirty-six women attended an all-day meeting of the West Orange home department of the Farm Bureau, held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, Memory Lane, yesterday.

Miss Frances Liles spoke on textile testing and led a discussion and practical demonstration. She advised the members to return unsatisfactory goods to merchants, thus enabling the merchant to demand a better grade of goods from the manufacturer.

Mrs. Robert Goetz was chosen to represent the home department at the recreational school to be held March 16-19. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Trumpy, west of the Santa Ana river, on Memory Lane.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS IN HOME AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—Members of luncheon bridge club and two guests were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. W. B. Wentz, 307 East Acacia street. Attending were Mesdames J. A. Hatch and George Richardson, Santa Ana; C. B. Scott, Artesia; E. O. Fulson, W. A. Wheeler, George Lynch and H. C. Meyer, Garden Grove.

Mrs. A. J. Woodworth entertained members of her sewing club Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Hamilton was a club guest. Members present were Mesdames Robert Smith, Charles Lake, Ray Johnson and daughter, Aelene.

LAGUNA ARTIST SELLS PICTURES AT RIVERSIDE

LAGUNA BEACH.—Selling six of his watercolors in one week at the Adobe galleries in the Mission Inn, Riverside, is the latest accomplishment of Joseph Hull, who has a one-man show running from Feb. 15 to 29.

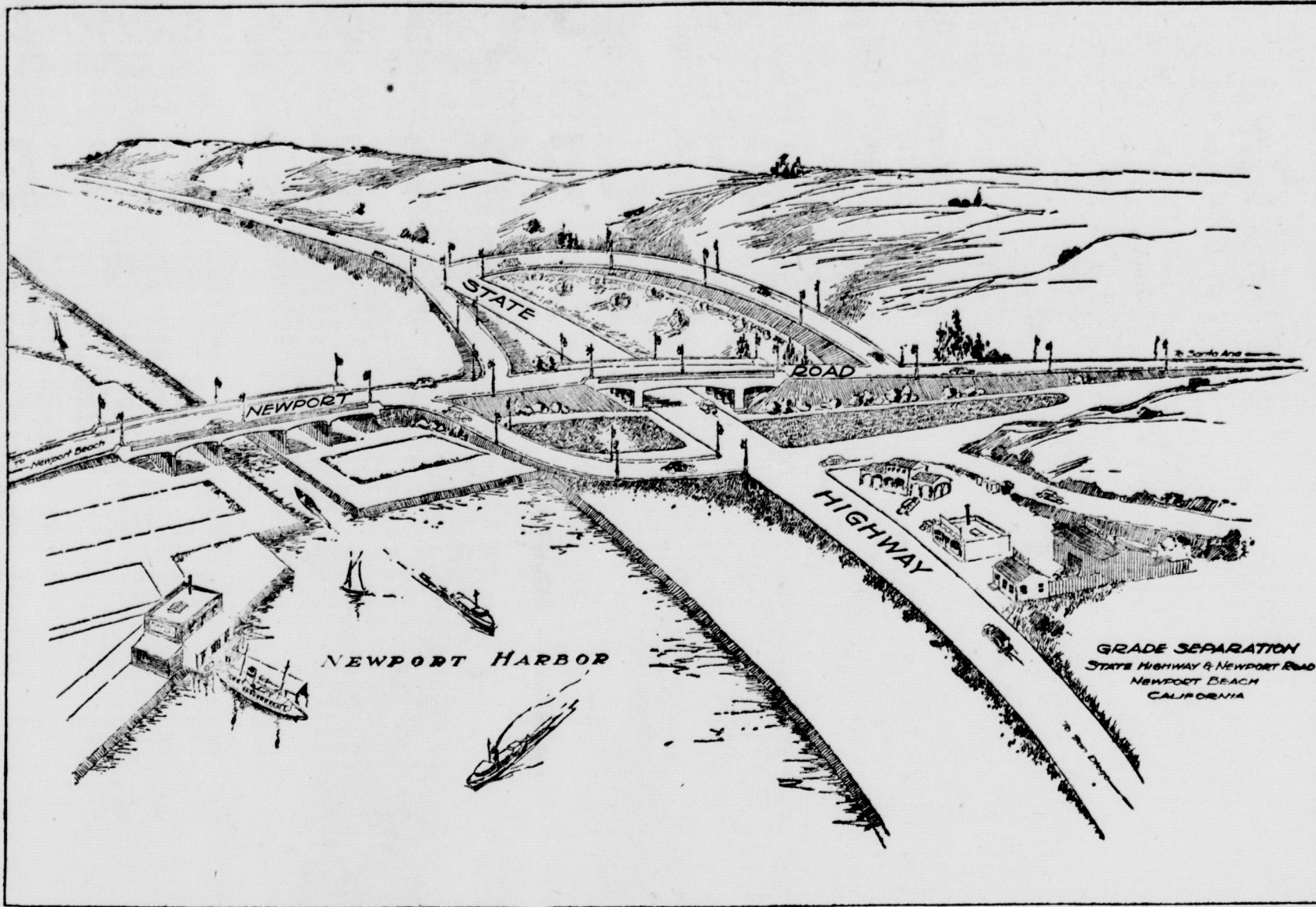
Mr. Hull is a new member of the Laguna Beach Art association, and has one picture on exhibition at the gallery here.

William Wendt is now painting at Morro bay in northern California. Thomas L. Hunt returned recently from a trip to the desert, where he has been working.

REHEARSE FOR OPERETTA AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Rehearsals are under way for a two-act comic operetta, "Days of Kerry Dancing," which will be presented by the eighth grade of the elementary school in the school auditorium March 5 and 6. The cast includes 11 leading characters and several large choruses, with Miss Frances Van Horn directing.

Newport Overhead Work Nears Halfway Mark



Here is an artist's conception of how the Brangan overhead crossing at Newport road and Coast boulevard will appear when completed. The new overhead will cross on the spot formerly occupied by the Southern Pacific railway bridge. The huge project, which will cost about \$170,000, should be completed late next summer, according to engineers. A beautiful ornamental lighting system, designed by R. L. Patterson, Newport Beach city engineer, will be installed on the grade separation project as an aid to drivers.

ORANGE LEGION GROUP IN OBSERVANCE AT DINNER

ORANGE.—In observance of George Washington's birthday, American Legion auxiliary members gave a turkey dinner for members of the Legion Post and their wives and members of the Auxiliary and their husbands last night.

Mrs. C. H. Adams, general chairman of the dinner, introduced the master of ceremonies, Capt. H. C. Meehan, California State Highway patrol. Addresses were made by the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Flora Fairbairn and commander of the post, David Fairbairn.

Charles D. Swanner, Santa Ana attorney and past commander of

CHORUS PLANS S. A. CONCERT

WESTMINSTER.—The Community chorus, directed by Orion Bebermeyer, will give the first concert of the season at the Lutheran church in Santa Ana next Tuesday. Soloists will be Anna Campbell, soprano, and Margaret Miller, piano.

The Stoves ranch near Westminster has been leased by John Cochran, Santa Ana, who with his family will take possession of the property upon completion of remodeling of the ranch house.

P. O. EXAMINATION HELD AT BEACH

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Civil service examinations were held for applicants for postmaster here at the Laguna Beach Elementary school yesterday morning. Five aspirants for the position took the examination. They were Harold Harris, Carl A. Romer, Floyd Arce, Sam Inman and W. N. Congdon.

Mr. Romer recently received endorsement of the Democratic county central committee for the postmastership. Mrs. Hugo Forster is the incumbent postmaster, and her term expires in June.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nydegger, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers of San Juan Capistrano, represented the community at the annual military ball in Santa Ana Thursday night.

Members of the art section of the San Juan Capistrano women's club met at the home of their chairman, Mrs. M. M. Parker, Friday afternoon. Final preparations for the card party tonight at the high school auditorium were made.

RECORD SWORDFISH EXHIBITED AT SHOW

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—To advertise the harbor district as one of the greatest sport fishing centers in the country, the record-breaking swordfish caught several years ago by Alphonse Hamann, postmaster, has been taken to the Orange show at San Bernardino, which opened yesterday. The huge fish will be on display for duration of the show.

BOY SCOUT HONOR COURT HELD AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.—Many parents and friends were present Thursday night when Westminster Boy Scouts held their annual court of honor in the school auditorium.

Scouts receiving Tenderfoot badges were Herbert Day, Billy Hanline, Raymond Rose, Morris Holly, Bob Harding, Willis Fogler, Don Fogler, Gordon Sork and Leon Thompson. Second class, Willis and Don Fogler. Merit badges were won by Burton Jones, Willis Fogler, Paul Harding, Billie Pullen and Dale Hill.

FOUNDERS DAY CHURCH GROUP FETE HELD

HANSEN.—Observing founding of the Parent-Teacher association, members of the Savanna P.-T. A. held their annual Founders day program at the school house Tuesday evening.

A one-act play, "How About Now?" was presented by pupils from the seventh and eighth grades and numbers by the girls' octette from Anaheim Union High school featured the program.

Mrs. Blanche Moolick, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

north. A second ramp will carry traffic from Long Beach territory to Newport and the third ramp will accommodate traffic from Newport south on the Coast highway.

Workers have poured four huge concrete columns which will support the crossing adjacent to Coast highway. The bridge of the overhead will be 158 feet in length and the channel bridge 206 feet.

Heavy rains have hindered work but it is expected that grading will begin in about 30 days. It is hoped that the overhead crossing will be completed by July in time to handle the thousands of motorists who are expected to attend the Newport-Balboa Tournament of Lights and other beach events.

The entire project is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 24, according to the contract, and will cost \$170,000. Twenty men are used in the work at the present time, but when paving begins, about 75 will be working, according to J. R. Neely, resident engineer in charge of the project.

TEACHERS ATTEND MUSIC MEETING

WESTMINSTER.—Miss Marguerite Marzano, Miss Helen McCoy, Miss Elsie Franzen and Miss Nellie French attended a meeting of the Orange County Public School Music association in Orange recently.

The final meeting of the School of Friendship will be held at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. Mrs. H. R. Shaffer, a former missionary to Brazil will be the speaker.

The board of trustees of the Presbyterian church will meet with Judge Larter this evening for their regular business meeting. The William A. Smalley Women's Relief corps will sponsor a card party on Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall.

COSTA MESA SCENE OF MEETING

Club Heads Gather for Reciprocity Luncheon and Discussion

COSTA MESA.—Officers of the Orange County Federation of Women's club, presidents, and one member of 22 women's clubs of the county and Mrs. Mary Stewart, Hemet, president of the California State Federation of Women's clubs, Southern District, met at the clubhouse yesterday for a reciprocity luncheon-meeting. The members of the local club were hostesses.

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Archibald Edwards, county president, addressed the clubwomen on club activities. Mrs. Albert Launer, Fullerton, and Mrs. Frank Rosapaw, Placentia, editors of the California Federation News, talked on work of the editors and the magazine.

Mrs. Robert Erbe entertained with a solo. Miss Evelyn Ross played a piano solo and J. McAvoy played violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Custer.

Hostesses for the day were Mesdames George Merrick, George Ragan, Harry Fayer and J. Ridley and Miss Alice Plummer. Receiving were Mrs. J. O. Tallman, president; Mrs. Erbe and Mrs. C. G. Huston.

SCOUT BENEFIT IS PLANNED

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—The annual Washington's birthday card party is slated for the high school auditorium this evening, sponsored by the Woman's club for the benefit of the local Boy Scout troop.

T. W. Billips, Scoutmaster, and C. Russell Cook, Harlow Halladay, Guy Williams and others of the troop committee have been busy this week securing financial aid for the troop's treasury.

On Monday afternoon mother's of members of the newly formed Girl Scout troop will meet at the home of Mrs. G. P. Evans on Mission Hill. Mrs. Evans will explain the aims and program of the organization, after which tea will be served.

ORANGE CLUB HAS MEETING

ORANGE.—The Willing Workers society met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rozalia Smith, with Mrs. Freda Porter leading Bible study.

The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Campbell and Mrs. Sophie Lusk. Mrs. Warren Porter, a guest, and Mesdames Grace Strickland, Gladys McDonald, Ada Baker, Sarah Gorr, Carol Hall, Lillian Weitenman, Theodore Erickson, Rosa Stebbins, O. A. Barnett, Carl Allen, Gertrude Davis, Pearl Higgins, Winnifred Suffer, Grace Deck, R. A. Kern, Myra Grove, Margaret Tulene, Florence Elliott, Euphemia Rails and Gertrude Stout attended.

WESTMINSTER PUPILS PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

WESTMINSTER.—The third and fourth grades of the Westminster school provided the program for the weekly assembly here yesterday.

Fourth grade pupils, directed by their teacher, Mrs. Palmer, danced a minuet. They also presented a playlet, "Cutting Down the Cherry Tree." Pupils from Mrs. Vail's room gave recitations and songs and a playlet, "Washington's Birthday."

REMODEL BUILDING AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.—The Midway City Inn is being remodelled and will be made in to a modern apartment building. The property is owned by Walter Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters, Zella, Wanda, Bill and Don Walters, Phoenix, Ariz., are new residents of Midway City.

PLEA TO FUR THEFTS
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (AP)—Harry Lerner and Barney Gould, accused of stealing \$10,000 worth of furs from four Los Angeles homes, pleaded guilty to burglary Friday. They will be sentenced Monday. The furs were recovered in San Francisco.

Farm Center Meetings

MONDAY
La Habra Farm center, 6:30 p. m. in Lincoln school, pot-luck dinner. Speaker: Dian R. Gardner on "County Government." Howard Jackson, president.

Wear Crocheted Lace Any Place



PATTERN 5355

It's a Winner for wear—this flattering lace frock that you, or anyone, may crochet for Spring and Summer! Simplified directions make the lovely, lacy pattern an easy one to learn, and finish off with cowl neck and raglan sleeves. Use colored string for that expensive, hand-made look.

In pattern 5355 you will find complete instructions for making the dress shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, California.

Clyde Cook's Saint Nine Drubs Long Beach Woodrow Wilson, 14-5

Column Left

By FRANK ROGERS

Boyd Not Leaving
Edwin Garnett
Rugby Comments

By PAUL WRIGHT
(Pinch-Hitting for Rogers)
Column Left becomes Column Wright for a day, while The Journal's sports editor and the mischievous editor of the Santa Anita handicap for this department.

Mistah Rogers has been attracted by those luring longshots, Thursday and Rosemont, although he went to the track today virtually convinced the favorite, Discovery, would breeze in leading the pack. Earlier in the week he was all excited over an office tip "there's slight risk with Riskulus."

I told the chief to place his money on Time Supply.

Much to the satisfaction of A. J. (Bill) Cook, his coach, Frankie Boyd has secured employment which will permit the



A. J. (BILL) COOK
Retains 440 Star

Kansas speedster to remain with the Dons another track season.

The curly-haired tymite, highly respected among 440 and 880-yard competitors, is being counted on for a major share of the points the Dons hope will bring Eastern conference dual meet laurels here. Boyd can—and probably will—negotiate the quarter and half-mile grinds in 50 seconds and 2 minutes flat this spring, says Cook.

Edwin Garnett, southpaw pitcher from Ponca City, Okla., where he helped bring the Western association flag to that community, has been visiting with relatives here prior to joining the Los Angeles Angels at their spring training camp in San Bernardino tomorrow.

I cornered him at Vic Walker's the other day.

Young Garnett, good-looking 185-pounder, a 6-footer just turned 19, claims a record of having remained in the box for 29 consecutive games without being called to the showers. He won 20, lost 11 for Ponca City last season. Douglas Preston Wheeler, Fullerton's jay-seer's splendid all-around athlete, another pitcher, joins Garnett at the camp.

Ten miles away at Riverside—Glenn (Babe) Gordon continues to impress Sacramento scouts. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gordon, Santa Ana, told me he is headed for a Cardinal farm in Martinsville, Va.

Rees Lewis, who played rugby with the Welsh while a young man, compliments Alvin Reboin upon his efforts to popularize the English sport here. The 56-year-old Lewis believes Reboin has worked wonders with the Dons in only three games. He has one suggestion:

When a player is knocked to the ground—and plenty of them bite the dust during the rough-house action—Mr. Lewis says the fallen one's opponents should assist him to his feet. It's just a matter of sportsmanship, and injuries are more quickly detected.

Lewis has noticed this fault with most of the ruggers appearing here.

Short Sport Notes: Those Jimmie Heffron benefits in boxing and nightball probably will be forgotten. The silver-haired sports ed of the Anaheim Bulletin is receiving one-half his salary from compensation insurance, and the Bulletin is contributing the other half. Duane Teel, backstop; Hal Jesse, third baseman; and Norman Wyckoff, flycatcher, have taken on more weight, and all three should be leading threats in Saint baseball this term. A profitable campaign also looms for Jimmie Wilkins, Clyde Cook's rangy twirler. . . . Bill (Blimp) Milligan, 230-pounder, will be changed from an end to a tackle by W. W. (Bill) Foote come September. . . . Bill Sefton's mark of 13 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault, set at Los Angeles Poly in '32, still stands as a National Intercollegiate record. . . . How many of the Orange League's graduating basketballers—a fine crop—will matriculate at Santa Ana Junior college?

FACTS ON ARCADIA CLASSIC

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (P)—Facts and figures on today's Santa Anita handicap:
Crowd of 60,000 expected. Last year 45,000 saw inaugural running, and wagered total of \$802,983 on the eight races. Of the sum, \$239,335 was bet on the feature race. Azucar won 1935 race, collecting \$108,400, with Ladysman second and Time Supply third. Winner of today's event will get approximately \$105,700.

JIM WILKINS LOOKS GOOD ON MOUND

Visitors Falter During First Frame, Allow Saints Four Runs

With less than a week of genuine drill behind them, Coach Clyde Cook's 1936 baseball charges got off to an auspicious start in non-conference play with a 14-5 verdict over "the best Woodrow Wilson nine Long Beach has produced since 1932" here yesterday.

The Bruins, especially their butter-fingered catcher, did not live up to advance notices. Weak at key positions, they were no early match for the Saints, whose afternoon's work of seven hits was remarkable in view of the preps' lack of batting practice.

Long Beach "blew up" in the very first inning to allow the Saints to score four runs on Norman Wyckoff's single, three walks, a wild throw, passed ball and hit by pitcher. Mitsuo Nitta's single brought in Shortstop Ray O'Campo, who had reached first on an error in the second frame, and Nitta scored while the Bruins threw out Art Nieblas on a grounder to third.

One hit and a flock of misuses produced four tallies for the Saints in the fifth. Three additional runs came in the sixth, and one each in the seventh and eighth.

Best concentrated attack of the Saints was uncovered in the sixth when Nieblas doubled, Hal Jesse and Erwin Youel followed with singles, and Catcher Teel hit a pitched ball for the second time.

Mr. Cook seemed well satisfied with his hurlers. The former Washington State pitcher liked the way Jimmy Wilkins, his best bet, had control of things for five innings.

Wilkins fanned seven Bruins, and blanked them in all except the third. Then he ran into hot water. Lanky Jim walked his first two opponents, Catcher Milburn and Pitcher White, and Long Beach's lead-offer, Centerfielder "Lefty" McKenna, lifted the horseshoe over the right field fence.

Olivas, Ortega Toll
Lewis Olivas, petite holder-over from '35, yielded two hits in toiling the sixth and seventh, and closed Joe Ortega finished the eighth. The ninth inning was canceled to allow Long Beach to get an earlier start home.

The Saints have a return game at Long Beach next Wednesday. They will resume training at Poly field Monday afternoon.

Santa Ana AB: R H E
O'Campo 4 2 0 McKenna 1b 3 2 1
Nitta 2b 3 1 1 Langas 4 0 1
Jesse 3b 4 3 2 Johnson 4 0 1
Youel 1b 3 3 1 Davis 1b 8 0 0
Teel 2 1 0 Bachtele 3b 3 0 0
Nitta 1b 4 1 0 Bachtele 3b 3 0 0
Wyckoff 3 1 1 D. White 1b 3 0 2
Reid 1b 2 0 0 Robinson 2b 4 0 0
Standifer 2b 2 0 0 Robinson 2b 4 0 0
Morris 1b 1 0 0 Milburn 1 2 0
Lee 1 0 0 L. White 0 1 0
Stafford 1b 1 0 0 Collins 1 2 0
Barrett 1 1 0 E. Davis 1 0 0
Olivas 2 0 0 McDermott 2b 2 0 0
Ortega 4 0 0 McDermott 2b 2 0 0

Totals 36 14 7 Totals 30 5 5
Woodrow Wilson 400 020-50
Santa Ana 420 042 11-14

Home run—McKenna. 2-base hits—Nieblas, Jesse, Johnson. Struck out—by Wilkins 7, 4 by L. White 6, by Johnson 1. Bases on balls—off Wilkins 2, off Olivas 3, off Ortega 1, off L. White 4. Hit by pitched ball—Teel (2). Errors—Santa Ana 2, Woodrow Wilson 8. Stolen bases—O'Campo (2), Nieblas, Jesse (3), Teel, Nitta, Johnson, Milburn. Umpire—Cliff Lee and Bob Wilde.

TROJANS BLANK DON RUGGERS

Stepping out of their class, Santa Ana Junior college's recently-organized rugger were white-washed, 24 to 0, by the University of Southern California varsity in the Los Angeles Coliseum yesterday.

Bill Haney's Trojans, who employ a makeshift lineup containing several reserves, scored six tries and three conversions on Alvin Reboin's struggling Santa Anans. Southern California tallied 11 points in the first half, 13 in the second.

Court Games

By the Associated Press
College basketball scores:
California, 34; U. C. L. A., 32.
Duquesne, 43; Rice, 39.
U. of Southern California, 45; Stanford, 36.
Stanford U., 35; Colorado College, 18.
Utah, 37; Montana State, 36.
North Dakota U., 40; North Dakota State, 34.
Baylor, 31; Southern Methodist, 28.
Wyoming, 34; Colorado State, 24.
New Mexico U., 43; New Mexico Aggies, 39.

Santa Ana Country Club Faces Hacienda Golfers

ROSS NAMES LINEUP FOR TOMORROW

Match Will Be Played on Neutral Course in Los Angeles

Captain Garland C. Ross and his Santa Ana Country club golfers swing into Southern California inter-collegiate play with the Hacienda divot-diggers on the neutral course of Fox Hills, Los Angeles, tomorrow afternoon.

San Diego and its neighboring competitor, Coronado, come north to compete over Santa Ana's Newport boulevard links, and Palo Verde clashes with Fox Hills at Hacienda in other first-round matches.

Virginia of Long Beach, defending sectional champion which lost the Southland title to the California club, will not compete this year. The Virginians withdrew recently after protesting the new arrangement of holding all matches on neutral courses.

Captain Ross will use substantially the same lineup that brought the Southern California crown to Santa Ana two seasons ago, and cut a pretty figure in competition last spring, he said.

Milt Johnson, A. W. Robinson and Ralph Gray will be employed as alternates in the following combination:

No. 1—Ed Holmes and W. W. (Bill) Foote.
No. 2—Dick Ewert and Earl Wilson.

No. 3—Harold Wright and J. K. McDonald.
No. 4—L. W. Bemis and L. D. Coffing.

No. 5—Homer Robinson and E. Farnsworth.
No. 6—Ray Chapman and Warren Fletcher.

No. 7—Ben Manker and M. N. (Nick) Thompson.

Tennis clubs of Santa Ana and Pomona test their skill in an exhibition match on the Frances Willard Junior High school courts here tomorrow.

Finals in the city men's championship probably will be conducted next week. Lewis Wellborell, Bobby Peacock and Fred Wiener remain in the running for the 1936 pennant. Toby White, defending champion, was ousted by Wiener, 8-6, 6-4, last week.

Schedule for tomorrow's matches:
10 o'clock—Hilda Lang in second women's singles; Toby White in first men's singles.
11 o'clock—Bobby Peacock in second men's singles; Gilmore Ward in third men's singles.
12 o'clock—Tom Rippey in fourth men's singles; Muryl Hallman in fifth men's singles; Marvin Jacobs in sixth men's singles.

Afternoon—Bobby Peacock and White in first men's doubles; Gil Ward and Fred Wiener in second men's doubles; Muryl Hallman and Marvin Jacobs in third men's doubles.

U. S. C. UPSETS REDS, 45-36

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (P)—Stanford and University of Southern California meet for the last time in the 1936 basketball season tonight, with Stanford out to avenge a 45 to 36 licks meted out last night by the Trojans.

Breaking a tie for leadership in the Pacific Coast Conference Southern division, Capt. Jack Hupp led his mates to a smashing third forward scored 23 points for high point honors.

Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford's scoring ace, rang up five points in the first three minutes of play, but cooled down under the close shadowing of Eddie Oran, fast-moving Trojan guard.

Luisetti finished the game with blood streaming down his face and jersey from a cut, but it wasn't considered serious.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

IONS END COURT PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Does Bout With Louis Worry Champ?

No Decision Given In Mix-up Between Tar and Negro Boxers

By BOB GUILD
Sam Sampson, the United States navy, the Los Angeles Ebony club and sundry assorted wallow swappers from around these parts got together last night to put forth one of the wooziest fight cards the Orange county arena has seen in many a day.

Super-woozy fight of the evening was the feature event, pitting behemoth Sailor Kimball, an easy-going lad from the U. S. S. Idaho, and tigerish black Art Johnson of Los Angeles. Johnson blew what decision there was when he landed four or five rights and lefts after the gob had hit the deck in the second round.

The mix-up occurred in a terrific change of heavyweight roundhouses. Kimball went down beneath a drive from the Ebony club boy. Johnson had lost his head and piled right on in swinging hard. The referee parted them, started a count. Johnson ran to Kimball's corner, started explaining to outraged handlers.

As the count reached eight it stopped and Johnson was led to the proper corner. Kimball was waved to his. Followed a hurried confusion with rule books and club officials.

"This is not a fight," was the dictum, "but an exhibition, so there can be no decision." The gallery booed lustily.

MORMONS EYE UTAH TRIP

Saints Win Again, 61 To 21

MORMON ELIMINATIONS
W. L. Pct.
Santa Ana 2 0 1.000
Hollywood 2 0 1.000
Los Angeles 2 0 1.000
San Bernardino 2 0 1.000

Results Last Night
Santa Ana, 61; San Bernardino, 21.
Hollywood, 34; Los Angeles, 21.
Seven o'clock—Los Angeles vs. San Bernardino.
Eight o'clock—Santa Ana vs. Hollywood.

It will be Santa Ana vs. Hollywood tonight for the right to represent Southern California in the National Mormon basketball tournament at Salt Lake City, Utah, next month.

The unbeaten stakes collide at 8 o'clock in the Huntington Park High school gymnasium, the survivor to win the coveted trip since both put all other opposition out of the way last night, when Santa Ana demolished San Bernardino, 61 to 21, and Hollywood surprised Los Angeles, 34 to 21.

If the Latter Day Saints of Santa Ana defeat the movie city's representative, they will make the excursion to Utah for the second successive time.

(Red) Blanchard and Charley (Chuck) Denio poured 20 and 18 points in the hoop against San Bernardino. LeRoy (Chub) Sears and Ernest Acker also had a good night with 10 counters apiece.

Vernon Williams, Santa Ana manager, said he did not know the exact date of the Salt Lake City tourney, but that it would be conducted sometime in early March.

Lineups:
Santa Ana (61) Pos. (21) San Bernardino
Padas (1) F. (8) Hanorich
Denio (18) F. (6) Houser
Blanchard (20) C. (1) Henderson
Sears (10) G. (2) Blumquist
Teter (2) G. (4) Lanford

Substitutions:
Santa Ana—Mormons—Acker (10), White.

Beavers Start Baseball Chase With New Infield

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (P)—The Portland baseball club sets out for the Pacific Coast league pennant this year behind a new manager whose main problem between now and opening day is to produce an infield staff capable of carrying on from where the 1935 squad left off.

It is no simple task assigned to Max Bishop, the new pilot. Last year's infield quartet, which included Harry Davis at first, Chalmers (Bill) Cissell at second, Chet Wilburn at short and Gil English at third, ranked as the best in the league.

Bishop, former second sacker for the Athletics and Red Sox, will run the team from the keystone bag.

Replacing the smooth fielding Davis at short will be Bill Sweetney, sound minor leaguer. With Baltimore last season he was well up among the batting leaders of the International league. The shortstop job is still open. Fred Bedore, purchased from Indianapolis, will hold down third.

The pitching staff will be built around last year's mainstay, Bill Posedel, "Hobo" Carson, Bill Ramond and Hank Ulrich. Tom Flynn, lanky left hander purchased from Sacramento, and George Caster, returned from the Athletics, should fit nicely into Bishop's mound plans. Ad Liska, signed as a free agent, Dick Schulz and Herman Drefts, taken on trial from St. Josephs, may produce.

Bill Cronin will handle the bulk of the catching aided by Earl Brucker, from the Western league.

WOOZY FIGHT IS OFFERED AT ARENA

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WEATHERMAN KIND TO HANDICAP

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (P)—Sunshine, with a few clouds, was the weatherman's gift today to the running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap.
The track was heavy in spots, with the possibility of it being good if the sun shone bright enough until past time. There was no chance of the track being fast. The footing had been sloppy for nearly two weeks with persistent rains, but a clear day yesterday helped to dry it out.

Extends Champs



Ralph (Big Bill) Cole, whose Tustin High school cagers performed sensationally to extend Huntington Beach's Orange league champions, 33 to 35, in a hotly-contested battle at Tustin last night.

Tustin's Terrible Tillers, tabbed by most of the so-called experts as not having a ghost of a chance in such fast company, almost spoiled the basketball record of Huntington Beach's proud champions at Tustin last night.

Leon Miner's beach boys won the exhibition, 35 to 33, after the greatest scare they had experienced all season.

Tustin's inability to sink foul shots—Bill Cole's cagers missed 11 out of 16—prevented a possible upset. Huntington Beach also had miserable luck on charity tosses. The Miner machine sank only four out of 10.

Howard Smith, the league's scoring king, showered the ring with 17 counters for high-point honors, two ahead of Sammy Francis, with 15, and seven better than brother Paul Francis with 10.

The Oilers led at half-time, 18-11, before plunging into the torrid second half in which they were overpowered, 17 to 22.

Lineups:
H. R. Oilers (35) Pos. (22) Tustin
Smith (17) F. (15) S. Francis
Burry (6) F. (10) P. Francis
Scott (2) C. (6) Kennedy
Graham (2) G. (2) Monroy
Hunt (10) G. W. Linker

Score by Quarters:
Huntington Beach 8 10 8 9-35
Tustin 5 6 14 8-33

Substitutions:
Huntington Beach—T. Albert for Burry, Dean for Graham.
Tustin—V. Linker for W. Linker.

W. W. (Bill) Foote (Santa Ana) and Stewart White (Orange).

LEHR'S SERVICE TO FACE BELLFLOWER

Clarence Peterson, Santa Ana youth, will pitch for Pete Lehr's Anaheim nine in its game with the Bellflower Merchants at Bellflower tomorrow afternoon. Ed Starkey or Salisbury will catch.

Santa Anita Race Wagering Passes \$20,000,000 Mark

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (P)—Wagering on the horse races at Santa Anita park has passed the \$20,000,000 mark.

With the 50th day of the meeting over, a total of \$20,384,113 has been bet.

Eight more days of racing remain, including today.

Betting tomorrow, featuring the Santa Anita handicap, may reach the \$1,000,000 mark. Two weeks ago, when Discovery and other topnotchers ran the San Antonio handicap, the figure for the day hit \$881,322.

Money Again! Meadowbrook Entry All Devil Campillo All Three in Money RACE PLAYERS Take Notice!

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J. A. LAMPMAN
602 N. Main St. Phone 1232

POMONA FIVE VISITS H. S. PAVILION

Fullerton Travels to Riverside; Titular Series Due Soon

EASTERN J. C. CONFERENCE
W. L. Pct.
Fullerton 5 0 1.000
Riverside 5 0 1.000
Anaheim 2 4 333
San Bernardino 2 4 333
Chaffey 2 4 333
Pomona 1 5 167
Citrus 1 5 167

Games Tonight (Final Round)
Pomona at Santa Ana.
Fullerton at Riverside.

By PAUL WRIGHT
When Eastern all-conference selections are published next week, one—and perhaps two—of Trojan Al Reboin's cagers will be honored on the Santa Ana Junior college basketball machine that closes its 1936 basket-hitting campaign with Pomona's Red Raiders tonight.

The finale will be conducted in Andrews gymnasium on the high school campus at 8 o'clock following a prelude between the Bachelors and Junior Lions.

Fullerton confronts a touted foe at Riverside in a "prelude" to the two-out-of-three game series these unbeaten fives will wage next week, beginning Wednesday, for the conference consolation.

Pomona's melon-tossers come here with a record of only one victory in five starts, compared to Santa Ana's two in five. They possess a leading scoring threat in Center "Foots" Bunting, tall boy who became eligible after the Cosmicks had lost two of their games.

Comparative records:
POMONA
21 Chaffey 37
17 Fullerton 33
28 San Bernardino 42
38 Citrus 40
27 Riverside 38

SANTA ANA
44 Citrus 26
24 Riverside 38
37 Chaffey 28
28 San Bernardino 22
36 Fullerton 41

Coach Alvin Reboin will flood the same combination with which the Dons feverishly extended Fullerton's 1935 champions, 36 to 41, at Fullerton Wednesday night.

Tommy Lacy and Kenneth Nisley, forwards; Fred Erdhaus, center; Leonard Lockart and John Henry guards, will start, with Bob Browning, John Jennison and Clarence (Tay) Riggs in reserve.

Pomona will employ Marshall and Bates at forward, Bunting at center, Adams and Curtis at guard.

COMMISSIONS

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\$10 Prize

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Patronage Unnecessary. No Minors Allowed

Continental Turf Agency

504 N. Main Ph. 4450

HONORS FOR HOLDERMAN TONIGHT

Reunion of Company L Will Be Held Here in Getty Hall

Col. Nelson M. Holderman, hero of the "lost battalion" in the World war, will be honored tonight when Company L, national guard, will hold its annual reunion banquet at Getty hall.

In addition to Colonel Holderman, Capt. J. L. McBride, a former commander of the company, and Major A. F. Moulton, of the Santa Ana police department, and former paymaster of the company, will be present.

The guest of honor, who now is in charge of the veterans' home at Yountville, was wounded three times in five days during the war, receiving the congressional medal of honor, croix de guerre and other distinctions.

W. B. Williams and Terry E. Stephenson, honorary members, also will answer roll call tonight. Chairman will be Dick Hawkins, president of the Company L association. An invitation to all former members of the company to attend has been extended.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Clyde A. Bruce.
Occupation: Court clerk.
Home address: 109 Rose Drive, Fullerton.
Where were you born? Wilkesburg, Penn.

What has been the most interesting event in your life to date? Encountering a German submarine while on board a ship loaded with Naptha, which is more explosive than T. N. T. This was in 1918.

What form of recreation do you enjoy most? Horseback riding.
What career would you recommend for a young man or woman starting out for himself or herself today?

A profession.
If you were editor of the Journal, what one change would you make in the paper? Insist upon a more thorough investigation before publishing stories of a critical nature.

What do you like least in the Journal? Society page.
What do you like best in the Journal? Sports page.

What bit of world news has interested you most in recent weeks? The statement of Hauptmann's attorney that he believed Hauptmann is guilty.

What local news in the Journal has interested you most recently? The victory of Fullerton Junior college over Santa Ana J. C.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most? A new courthouse with all the offices under one roof.
How can Orange county be improved? More boosting and less knocking.

One-sentence interview: Let's try to develop a spirit of cooperation in Orange county become more united in our efforts to put Orange county on top.

Happy Birthday
The Journal congratulates today:
MARGUERITE McCARTY, 821 Lowell, Santa Ana.
GEORGE W. YOUNG, 1555 North Main street, Santa Ana.
PAUL N. COZAD, Santa Ana.
TONY BARRIOS, 910 South Main street, Santa Ana.
JOHN RYAN, 912 North Olive street, Santa Ana.

RICHARD EVERT, JR., 113 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.
J. C. LAMB, Santa Ana.
VERNE E. MAYNARD, Santa Ana.
J. T. RAITT, 1604 North Baker, Santa Ana.
R. C. SMEDLEY, 2328 Benton Way, Santa Ana.
GEORGE TROCK, 1139 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

The Journal congratulates tomorrow:
JAMES HUGHES, Santa Ana.
FRED SANFORD, Santa Ana.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the Bureau of Identification at the sheriff's office.

Harold Gratex, your parents have reported your disappearance from your home in Los Angeles, and have asked police to assist in their search for you. Please communicate with them, and arrangements for your transportation home will be made.

Mrs. Dorothy Bongard, relatives are extremely worried over your disappearance from your home in Riverside. Please get in touch with members of your family. Evelyn Clark, please get in touch with your parents at your home in Riverside. They have reported your disappearance, and are anxiously waiting for some word from you.



Does Your Handwriting Change? Charm Analyst Explains Why

By FRANCES TIPTON LONG
Noted Authority on Charm and Personality

Since beginning my articles in this newspaper a number of people have told me that their handwriting changes from time to time and, naturally, they are curious to know why.

Why does a person sometimes write backward, sometimes vertical, and sometimes with the forward slope? Should a person try deliberately to change his style of writing? What does it mean when a person can print faster than he can write? And how about the person who can so disguise his handwriting that even his closest friend cannot recognize it?

Sometimes I write like this and sometimes I write like this while again I often write backward.

Three scripts written by the same man. They reveal determination, stubbornness, skepticism, ability to handle routine, observation and business ability. The writer lacks imagination and originality. He could develop the Virile appeal.

To the casual eye, these three lines may appear different but, to the analyst there is not a particle of difference between them. They all reveal identically the same characteristics. The mere change in slope has nothing to do with the signs which reveal charm and personality.

Cool Natured
Backhand writing normally indicates a cool, self-sufficient nature; vertical writing indicates sincerity and loyalty; while the forward slope shows affection, generosity, sympathy and nervousness or irritability, depending upon the degree of the slope and the speed of the writing. If a person consistently writes in these various styles, they may safely be said to possess these characteristics, provided other signs in the script agree.

But slope alone may not be used as the final authority, because slope is indicative of mood, not of personality. A normally warm-hearted person who is, for example, been deceived by a trusted friend, may "draw into a shell" and, for a time, may actually write backward. If the specimen of handwriting is sufficiently long, the graphologist can tell from other signs the true condition and will never accuse such a person of being "cold-hearted." Then, too, some people write backward for effect, a sure sign of vanity. These are some of the reasons why I ask for a specimen of at least five lines

—a whole page would be better. Handwriting accurately reflects personality as it exists, charming or otherwise. As one's personality grows and develops or as it retrogrades, the handwriting will automatically change with it. There is no need to develop a new style, for that will take care of itself. A deliberate change in style always results in an affected, vain, unnatural handwriting. It may fool some people, but the graphologist is never deceived. Even when a writer, for the sake of legibility, is more careful than usual, the graphologist knows what has happened, for

there are minute, tell-tale signs which reveal any abnormality in the writing. The ability to print at a high rate of speed is a sure sign of above-average intelligence, if the printing is correctly done. No person of ordinary intelligence can consistently print fast and accurately. Don't, however, confuse intelligence with education—they are not the same at all. There are plenty of highly intelligent people who have received but a sketchy education.

Deception
The ability to so alter handwriting that even close friends cannot recognize it is indicative of the ability to deceive. Whether or not this ability is actually used for the purpose of deception is, of course, another matter. But, while friends may be deceived, the handwriting expert is not. Throughout the civilized world the courts call upon handwriting experts to identify questioned documents, reveal the identities of writers. No matter how similar the writings may look, the graphologist is able to prove whether or not both samples were written by the same person.

Your own handwriting reveals your personality as it is today. It reveals the charming qualities and those less than charming. Use the coupon on this page and write to me for a frank, unbiased charm analysis of your personality. But read the coupon carefully and be sure to follow the rules exactly.

COURT BRIEFS

The Title Insurance and Trust Company has filed a petition in superior court against Caroline Strang and others, asking a decree granting power under a trust to lease property in the Shanklin tract for oil development.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., has started suit in superior court against the Anaheim Bottling Works and Wilmar Harvey, asking judgment for \$2,981.26 asserted to be due and unpaid for goods sold and delivered between Feb. 15, 1935, and Feb. 7, 1936.

John Barker, Brea, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old Santa Ana girl, was granted probation for three years yesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen. As a condition of probation, Barker was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

Foss A. Parks has filed petitions in superior court asking for authority to compromise damage claims of Knoble Boettcher and Rex E. Parks minors, against The Texas Company and O. T. Redman. The claims are based on an automobile accident Jan. 16 at Seventeenth street and Goldenwest boulevard. Boettcher was riding in a car driven by Parks. The petition asked for authority to accept \$1,500 on behalf of Boettcher and \$120 for Parks.

A. B. Wood and Lillian Wood have started suit in superior court against R. J. Crandell, seeking to quiet title to property in the Yorba Linda tract. Homer J. May, Olive M. May and John G. Ehrle also started suit against Crandell, seeking to quiet title to property in the same tract.

Theodore Elmers has petitioned the superior court for authority to accept \$234.37 on behalf of Margaret Elmers, 19, for injuries sustained when she tripped over a low wire fence last Dec. 12 in the rear

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Mrs. William Jeffries, 2010 Greenleaf street, reported that her car, parked in the driveway at her home yesterday, was entered and the following articles valued at \$46 were stolen: An overcoat, blanket, three pairs of gloves, hunting knife and a laprobe.

Traffic accident, 1400 block North Main street, 12:10 p. yesterday. Albert E. Vogt, Santa Ana, was slightly injured when his car collided with a car driven by Rufus Bailey, Los Angeles, as it pulled from the curb.

Theft from car belonging to Dr. Lawrence M. Young, 2112 Greenleaf street. The thieves stole two cases containing medicines and surgical implements valued at \$100. The car was parked in the garage at the rear of the home when the theft occurred yesterday.

Mrs. E. R. Abbey, 2004 Greenleaf street, reported a prowler in her garage at noon yesterday. The prowler was gone when officers arrived.

of the Marywood high school at Anaheim. The petition said the claim is against the Roman Catholic bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, the high school and Sisters of Providence.

Rafael Navarro pleaded not guilty in superior court yesterday to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on Francisco Favalva. He will be tried March 17. The assault assertedly was made with a knife on Feb. 2 at Brea.

The county of Orange yesterday started suit in superior court against the Paggi Dairies and others, seeking judgment for \$60.50 for removal of Johnson grass from the defendant's premises after notices from the agricultural commissioner to destroy the pest had assertedly not been complied with.

USE THIS COUPON FOR YOUR CHARM ANALYSIS OF YOUR PERSONALITY

Mrs. Frances Tipton Long, Care of The Journal, Santa Ana, California:
Please send me a confidential charm and personality analysis of my handwriting, prepared especially for me. I understand you will also give me practical vocational suggestions, tell me my best Type of Appeal, and send me your pamphlet, "Know Yourself," and your Charm Chart revealing the Ten Arts of Attraction and the Forty Types of Appeal. I enclose:

1. Five lines or more of my natural handwriting.
2. Fifteen cents to cover cost of handling.
3. A 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss).....

Address.....

Height..... Weight..... Age.....

Color of Eyes..... Hair..... Skin.....

I am a REGULAR SUBSCRIBER..... I am NOT a

Regular Subscriber..... (Be sure you fill in each line above)

'INVISIBLE RAY' OPENING HERE TODAY

KARLOFF AND LUGOSI IN THRILLER

A drama of science, adventure and romance, "The Invisible Ray," co-starring the sinister players Karloff and Bela Lugosi, opens today at the West Coast theater with the second feature, "Love On a Bet," entertaining comedy.

Both Karloff and Lugosi are scientists in "The Invisible Ray," and are the focal points of the story as bitter enemies. Karloff has struck out into unexplored fields, and before the camera are seen a number of his advanced experiments which are literally awe-inspiring and startlingly picturesque.

Karloff produces an actual reproduction of the swirling suns and stars of a heavenly nebula exactly as they appeared millions of years ago. Later he discovers the new element which he names Radium X, a thousand times more powerful than ordinary radium, and which he uses against his enemies. The cast includes such players as Frances Drake, Frank Lawton, Beulah Bondi, Walter Kingsford and Violet Kemble Cooper. Backgrounds in the film are unusually impressive.

"Love On a Bet," with a cast which includes Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie, Helen Broderick, William Collier and others, concerns the efforts of Raymond to win a bet from his uncle by hitchhiking across country and raising a certain sum of money by a specified time, using only his native ingenuity.

Short subjects on the program, a cartoon and world news events.

CHAPLIN FILM DUE FRIDAY

"Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's new comedy, comes to the screen of the West Coast theater next Friday.

Shooting from a prepared script is an innovation with Chaplin, and is responsible for the fact that only 10 months were required for the actual camera work on this film instead of the usual 18 months to two years.

The story, which was written by Chaplin, is that of a factory worker in a huge steel plant, going through a mechanical routine of tightening bolts on a moving track. This nightmare of cold shining steel, mammoth dynamos, pulleys, levers and switches is said to provide a veritable paradise for Chaplin's comedy.

Other familiar faces in the cast are Chester Conklin, Henry Bergman and Hank Mann. "Modern Times" is released through United Artists.

TWIN BILL WILL OPEN THURS.

"Professional Soldier" and "Dan Dangerous Waters" are the two features which will share honors at the Broadway theater starting Thursday.

In his greatest role since "What Price Glory" Victor McLaglen is co-starred with Freddie Bartholomew, the lovable lad of "David Copperfield" in "Professional Soldier," based on a story by Damon Runyon.

A swiftly paced thrilling adventure picture, made exciting by scenes of fire and mutiny at sea, is the cinema offering of "Dan Dangerous Waters," which has a cast including Jack Holt as a sea captain, Grace Bradley, Robert Armstrong, Diana Gibson, Charlie Murray, Ed Gargan, Willard Robertson, Richard Alexander and Dewey Robinson.

DOUBLE BILL TO CLOSE TONIGHT

For the last times, tonight the Broadway theater will screen Ruth Chatterton's "Lady of Secrets," which shows with a second feature, "Her Master's Voice."

In "Lady of Secrets" Miss Chatterton plays the part of a girl who is deprived of a great love because of her father. Twenty years later her daughter is about to marry a man much older than herself just to spite the young man she really loves. The cast includes Otto Kruger, Lionel Atwill, Marian Marsh, Lloyd Nolan, Robert Allen and Elizabeth Risdon.

Edward Everett Horton is starred in "Her Master's Voice," supported by Peggy Conklin, Laura Hope Crews and Elizabeth Patterson.

WASHINGTON TO BE TOPIC OF CLUB

Members of the Laguna Beach Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dinner and meeting in the Casa Del Camino hotel Tuesday evening.

Daisy Atkinson is in charge of arrangements and anyone there will be a speaker who will talk on George Washington and the constitution.

They Go 'Round and Round'



Co-starred in the bright new musical comedy, "The Music Goes 'Round," Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson are shown above in a scene from the production, which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second feature, "Tough Guy," secret service film featuring Jackie Cooper.

In 'Love On a Bet'



Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie, above, are the stars of "Love On a Bet," sprightly comedy, which opens today at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "The Invisible Ray," gripping drama of science starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

Stars in 'Annie Oakley'



Barbara Stanwyck, who portrays Annie Oakley, the famous girl shot of the Buffalo Bill Wild West show days, in the picture, "Annie Oakley," which opens Sunday at Walker's State theater.

TRAINING CLASS IN FIRST AID TO BE GIVEN SOON

A training class in first aid by Dr. James Farrage will be given each week from 8 to 10 p. m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Wilson school, it was announced today.

Wilson P-T. A. is sponsoring the class, which is open to all interested in the subject.

MAE TO SING IN MOVIE HERE

Mae West sings three new songs in "Klondike Annie," which opens at the Broadway theater on Sunday, March 1.

The melodies offered by the blonde star are "I'm an Occidental Woman," by Gene Austin; "Little Bar Butterfly," by the same composer; and "Mr. Deep Blue Sea," by Austin and Jimmie Johnson.

WALKER'S STATE

MATINEES DAILY 1:45 — 15c
EVENINGS 6:45 — 15c and 20c
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-11

POWDERSMOKE RANCE

with all these shootin' stars
HARRY CAREY • HOOT GIBSON
WILLIAM COLLIERS • WILLIAM FARMER
TYLER • QUINN WILLIAMS • WILLIAM FARMER
WALLY WALKER • ART MIX • BUFFALO BILL • BUDY ROOSEVELT • FRANKLIN FARMER • SAM HARDY • RAY HAYES • NO

3 STOOGES COMEDY
BARNEY GOODE CARTOON
"PHANTOM EMPIRE" — NEWS

STARTS SUNDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK as

ANNIE OAKLEY

SECOND FEATURE

Here Comes COOKIE

GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN

'ANNIE OAKLEY' SHOWS HERE SUNDAY AT WALKER STATE

Events in the life of one of America's most colorful characters, a woman who astounded the world with her amazing rifle shooting, forms the theme of the screen drama, "Annie Oakley," which comes to Walker's State theater Sunday for a run of three days. A second feature, "Here Comes Cookie," starring George Burns and Gracie Allen, also is on the bill.

Barbara Stanwyck plays the title role in "Annie Oakley," while Preston Foster takes the part of the expert marksman against whom Annie shoots in their long sojourn with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Melvyn Douglas plays the second male lead, that of Buffalo Bill's partner, who falls in love with Annie, though Annie finally weds the marksman against whom she shot for so long.

Others in the cast are Moroni Olsen, who plays Buffalo Bill; Pert Kelton and Andy Clyde. Gracie Allen and George Burns are just as nutty as ever in "Here Comes Cookie," a hilarious story of Gracie's management of her father's fortune which he turns over to her to insure his other daughter from a fortune-hunting gigolo. Gracie takes in all the unemployed actors she can find, and transforms their beautiful home into a theater for the staging of a show starring her starving actor friends.

George Barbier plays the part of Gracie's father, others in the cast including Andrew Tombes, Betty Furness and a number of noted vaudeville and circus stars.

NEW FILMS LISTED FOR LOCAL SCREENS

Announcement of the booking of new films to show at the Broadway theater soon was made today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

George Raft and Rosalind Russell are co-starred in "It Had to Happen," coming on March 5 with a second feature, "Exclusive Story," with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans.

"Country Doctor," with Jean

'TOUGH GUY' STARTS RUN SUNDAY

"Tough Guy," featuring Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia in a secret service film, will open at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second feature, "The Music Goes 'Round,'" brilliant new musical comedy.

Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson have the leading roles in "The Music Goes 'Round,'" supported by those two exponents of swing rhythm, Edward Farley and Michael Riley, featuring their song, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," and their original "swing" band. Walter Connolly has a leading part in the picture, in which seven new songs are introduced.

About 700 persons were employed in filming the Mississippi levee and southern village sequences in the big musical production and it took nearly 200 workmen four weeks to build the sets, which covered five acres of buildings, streets and waterfront.

A boy, a hunted criminal and a dog figure in "Tough Guy," with Jackie Cooper, Joseph Calleia and Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr., as the three principals. The picture is said to be neither a man and boy picture or a dog picture, but a combination of three characters in a comradeship that goes through escapes, drama and an amazing series of adventures. The cast includes Harvey Stephens, Jean Hersholt, Robert Greig, Edward Pawley and others.

Hersholt and the Dionne quintuplets, follows. Other pictures booked include "Life of Louis Pasteur," and "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sydney.

MATINEE 2 p. m. 25c	ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW	Tonite, 6:15 - 9:05
LAST TIMES TONITE	BROADWAY	General Admission 35c
Phone 300		Child 10c, Locs 40c
A Long Lingering Laft Eddie Is a Crooner Now		
'HER MASTER'S VOICE' Edward Everett Horton Peggy Conklin — Grant Mitchell		
CARTOON — WORLD NEWS		

TOMORROW	
Continues 12:45 to 1:30 P. M.	
THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND'	
HARRY RICHMAN ROCHELLE HUDSON WALTER CONNOLLY — FARLEY A RILEY and their 'Round and Round Music Michael Bartlett — Douglas Dumble Lionel Stander — and thousands of others! You'll Be Singing With This Picture You'll Be Stepping With the Dancers You'll Be Laughing With Its Lafts	
PLUS 2ND FEATURE	
TOUGH GUY with JACKIE COOPER JOSEPH CALLEIA RIN TIN TIN JR. A BOY — A THRILL A MINUTE A CROOK AND A DOG	

STARTS TODAY	Tonight, 6:15 - 9:05
Sun., 1 to 11:30	General Admission 35c
Phone 858	Child 10c, Dr. C. 40c
WEST COAST	

HE HAD 10 DAYS TO DO THE IMPOSSIBLE	A HUMAN EARTHQUAKE!
'LOVE ON A BET' GENE RAYMOND WENDY BARRIE HELEN BRODERICK AND RUDY	His scientific discoveries were turned to diabolical ends to avenge his stolen love...! KARLOFF LUGOSI in 'INVISIBLE RAY' with FRANCIS DRAKE, FRANK LAWTON A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Guaranteed To chase the blues and inspire anyone to go out and lick the world —	Universal's Wierdest Drama THRILLS-CHILLS MYSTERY CARTOON NEWS EVENTS
NEW GAGS SITUATIONS DIALOGUE	

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRUCK FARMERS TO MEET IN S. A. SOON

ASSOCIATION CONCLAVE SLATED

First Annual Meeting of Group Scheduled For March 5

Truck farmers from throughout Southern California will come to Santa Ana on March 2, when the Orange County Vegetable Growers association holds its first annual meeting.

The association, embracing Ventura, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, was formed during the past year from the nucleus of the vegetable department of the Orange county farm bureau.

To Name Officers
New officers will be elected at the March 2 meeting, which is to be held in the city council chambers, city hall. Important amendments also will be made to the by-laws of the association, Manager Lawrence Koks said today.

Among the many problems facing the group which will be discussed is that of the current tomato price and contract war, which is being investigated today by the state assembly interim committee on agricultural marketing problems. The problem is more or less static since packers offered a compromise payment of \$12 a ton, after growers had demanded an increase from \$10 to \$15 per ton.

Brown President
Clarence Brown has served as the first president of the association, with C. J. Cogan, Riverside, as secretary. Mr. Koks was recently appointed manager, and Miss Janet Watson, Orange, office secretary.

CLAWSON TO ADDRESS CHURCH

Rudger Clawson of Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will speak at a conference at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the church, 811 West Myrtle street.

President Clawson and Nicholas G. Smith, president of the California Mission of the Latter Day Saints church, are touring the mission which includes Nevada, Arizona and California.

A missionary report meeting will be held at 2 p. m. The 10 volunteer missionaries of this district will report and receive instructions from the visiting officials.

The public is invited to attend the meetings.

EX-SANTA ANAN'S SLAYER DIES

IN L. A. HOSPITAL

George Edward Weil, slayer of Los Angeles Police Officer Clyde Pritchett, former Santa Ana and brother of two local women, died last night of wounds inflicted by the dead policeman in a Hollywood gun battle Monday.

Officer Pritchett, brother of Mrs. Sam Jernigan, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Flora Brun, Tustin, was fatally wounded while attempting to protect the estranged wife of Weil from the killer.

Dying, Pritchett fired three times at the man, registering three hits, one of which caused his death. One other policeman was injured in the same fight.

Insurer

Snapshots by The Journal's Candid Cameraman



Insurance Agent Rufus Cartwright had a worried look on his face when the candid cameraman snapped him, but he was only wondering if it were the right time to try to get across the street. Watch for Monday's picture; it may be you.

SENTENCE FOUR SHOPLIFTERS

Three women and a man were sentenced to state prisons yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge James L. Allen on second degree burglary charges based on asserted shop lifting activities at four Santa Ana stores. Probation was denied.

Mina Barron and Carmen Hernandez, convicted at trials in superior court, were sentenced on their sentences will require them to serve two to 10 years in the women's prison at Tehachapi. Frank Parades, who had pleaded guilty, was sentenced to San Quentin on two counts, the terms to run consecutively, which will mean a period of two to 10 years in prison.

Concha Tejero, who also had pleaded guilty, received a similar sentence to the women's prison at Tehachapi.

The quartet was accused of shoplifting from the Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Famous department stores, and the Hugh J. Lowe store.

POULTRY BREEDING MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Two poultry breeding demonstrations, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, have been scheduled for Tuesday, it was announced today by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg.

W. E. Newton, poultry specialist from the University of California, will speak on "Latest Developments in Successful Chick Breeding Practice," at the morning meeting, to be held at 10 o'clock at the Katella Leghorn farm, one-fourth of a mile west of the 101 highway on Katella road, south of Anaheim.

The afternoon meeting, at the A. L. Wolfert ranch, near Hansen station on Ball road, will be addressed by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, on the "1936 Poultry Outlook."

HEARINGS ON TREE FRUIT PACT END

Suggestions on State Agreement Are Sent to Washington

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22. (AP)—Two days' testimony and suggestions upon a proposed marketing agreement for California deciduous tree fruit growers is en route today to Washington for consideration of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

R. H. McGrew, agricultural economist of the AAA in Washington, will confer with Wallace after having heard representatives of 12,000 California growers and the secretary is expected to make a final draft of the 1936 marketing agreement and submit it to the industry.

Then under the AAA the industry must accept or reject the agreement, but it is possible that hearing will be held to adjust any dispute before definite action is taken.

A majority sentiment of the growers apparently was in favor of renewing the marketing agreement for this year, but with changes in some provisions.

One major change that was proposed would make the pact applicable to any commodity accepting it. Under previous agreement, the marketing regulations could not be enforced if any commodity refused to participate in the program.

INSURANCE MEN TO HOLD TUESDAY DINNER MEETING

The Orange County Life Underwriters association will meet in James case at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, according to information made public today by Rolla R. Hays, jr., secretary-treasurer.

R. G. Cartwright, program chairman, has secured as the speaker Walter G. Gastil, manager of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Gastil, an outstanding life insurance executive, has spoken before many sales meetings throughout the United States.

George E. Faibles, president of the Orange County Life Underwriters association, will preside.

TWO PETTY THEFT CASES PROBED

Santa Ana police are investigating two petty thefts which occurred yesterday in the 2000 and 2100 blocks on Greenleaf street. They were also trying to find the prowler who at noon yesterday entered a garage at the rear of Coroner Earl Abbey's home, 2004 Greenleaf street but failed to take anything of value.

Yesterday morning officers learned that a thief had gone through a car parked in the driveway at the William Jeffries home, 2010 Greenleaf street. The thieves took gloves, robes and a hunting knife valued at \$46.

The thieves struck a third man when they pilfered a car parked in the garage at the rear of Dr. Lawrence M. Young's home, 2112 Greenleaf street. Two cases containing surgical supplies valued at \$100 were stolen.

POISON VICTIM IS IN HOSPITAL

Lucas Nevaros, found by officers at 1125 East Third street at 11 p. m. yesterday, is in the Orange county hospital today recovering from severe burns sustained when he swallowed a small amount of lye. The poison victim, according to a report on file at the police department, had attempted suicide.

At 10 p. m. police were called to Curley's cafe to stop a fight in which Nevaros was involved. An hour later they answered a call from the Pacific Electric depot to the effect that a man was attempting suicide at 1125 East Third street. Officers found Nevaros sitting in a chair. They administered first aid and rushed him to the hospital.

SANTA ANANS GO TO T. B. MEETING

A. J. Cruckshank, treasurer, and Mrs. Edna Hewitt Smith, office manager of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association; Mrs. Florence H. Holmes, public health nurse, and Mrs. Helen Mark attended a luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis and Health association Thursday.

James C. Stone, newly-elected executive secretary of the Los Angeles association, who has recently come to this county from the Hawaiian Islands, where he was executive secretary of a similar association, outlined modern facilities for tuberculosis control in the feature talk of the meeting.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

MEASLES PREVALENT NEAR QUINTS' HOME
CALLANDER, Ont.—A mild form of measles is sweeping this northern Ontario district, home of the Dionne quintuplets. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physician to the quints, said the measles had reached the near-epidemic stage, though the carefully guarded babies have not been touched.

HANSON OPPOSED BY 4 IN RECALL VOTE
SANTA BARBARA—Mayor E. O. Hanson will contest with four councilmen in the city recall election to be held on or before April 8. Names of the mayor and Councilmen Wooten, Common, Anders and McDouglass went on the ballot yesterday.

MAE WEST MAY TAKE LEAD IN "JUBILEE"
NEW YORK—Mae West was speeding to Broadway today—perhaps to take over the role of the hilarious queen in the current hit production, "Jubilee." Laura Hope Crews, veteran comedienne, imported from Hollywood just 10 days ago to replace Mary Boland in the part, missed her second consecutive performance last night because of laryngitis.

NEW CHEAP HOUSE PLAN IS ANNOUNCED
WASHINGTON—The Federal Housing administration disclosed today it is developing plans for homes costing as little as \$1800. Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald said that at this price, persons earning between \$800 and \$2000 a year could acquire homes, making monthly payments on long term mortgages. The payments, he said, would be cheaper than rent.

ONE-TIME NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT DIES
NEW HALL—H. Clay Needham, 84, one-time prohibition party nominee for President, is dead. A rancher, Needham had maintained his prohibition activities despite advancing years.

REDLANDS STUDENTS VOTE FOR DANCING
REDLANDS—More than 80 percent of the students want dancing at the University of Redlands. Results of a special election which showed 295 in favor, and 41 opposed, will be forwarded to a faculty-trustee committee for possible action.

LEISURE TIME USE TOLD BY SPEAKER

Use of leisure time and recreation were discussed by Arnold T. Lund, Willard teacher of English and physical education, at yesterday's League of Women Voters meeting in the home of Mrs. M. E. Robertson, 1317 North Main street.

Mrs. Robertson, child welfare chairman of the league, reviewed an Orange county welfare survey of children.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell, state welfare chairman, told of her visit to the Ventura state school for girls.

Mrs. Ora K. Heine showed a map indicating that 24 states have ratified the child labor amendment. Wyoming was the first state to ratify the amendment and California was second.

P. E. CAR BLOCKED BY BEER TRUCK

Police were called yesterday at 6 p. m. to move a large beer truck off of Fourth street because it was blocking the progress of a Pacific Electric car. The driver of the truck could not be found, and the police drove it around the corner and left it.

Two hours later, a similar call came in to the police department, and officers found the same truck parked in the same place, but this time the driver was found. A tow car from the Grand Central garage was called, and the truck was taken to the garage where the owner called for it later.

DRUNK DRIVING SUSPECT NABBED

William E. Lovelace, 53, Los Angeles, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Motorcycle Officer Ed Lentz and charged with drunk driving. His arrest occurred after he had driven his car into a car parked directly across the street from the city hall. The parked machine was registered to Mrs. Douglas Warner, Lido Isle. Mrs. Lula Brachman, Burbank, who was sitting in the parked car at the time of the collision, was slightly injured.

SPECKELS LOSES
NEW YORK, Feb. 22. (AP)—An application of Adolf Speckels, jr., of San Francisco, heir to a sugar fortune, for the dismissal of a summons in a separation suit brought by his 19-year-old wife, Gloria Debevoise Speckels, was denied yesterday by the appellate division.

SAN QUENTIN WARDEN IS RESIGNING

Holohan Plans to Quit Job April 1; Calls It Too Difficult

SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 22. (AP)—James B. Holohan resigned late Friday as warden of San Quentin prison while other state authorities investigated prison conditions, particularly a recently uncovered counterfeiting plot there.

Holohan, warden for eight years, announced the resignation would become effective April 1, but the prison board said it would seek to clear up matters of administration before then.

"The job is becoming increasingly difficult," Warden Holohan said.

Beaten By Prisoners
Warden Holohan was beaten severely when four convicts attempted to escape recently. One clubbed the official over the head with a revolver, inflicting injuries which almost proved fatal.

Frank Sykes, member of the board, praised Holohan for his wardenship.

State prison directors plunged anew today into investigation of a counterfeiting plot within San Quentin walls.

Members of the prison board and Holohan denied his resignation came under fire. They pointed to the fact he had been in ill-health since January, 1935, when he was beaten by the prisoners.

Nine paroled and incarcerated convicts, all in custody, have been named in the bogus currency plot, which had its base of operations in the prison photo-engraving plant. Secret service officers said more than \$10,000 in counterfeit bills was manufactured, some of which was passed as far away as Seattle where one paroled convict was arrested.

T. N. Harvey, Bakersfield member of the prison board, said Warden Holohan mentioned resigning several months ago but was dissuaded.

Wants Clean Record
"Since then," Harvey declared, "the investigation of counterfeiting in San Quentin has brought to light some irregularities in prison management. We want the warden to stay until investigation of these irregularities is cleared up."

Holohan, into whose prison 6,000 convicts are crowded in space designed for 3500, said he desired to leave with a clear record.

Board members were silent concerning Holohan's successor, but reports were widely circulated that his place would be taken by Court Smith, warden of Folsom prison, California's penitentiary near Sacramento for second-term convicts.

'GREAT CHOICE' TO BE PRESENTED AT CHURCH SUNDAY

"The Great Choice," modern play directed by Mrs. W. L. Hall, will be staged at 7 p. m. tomorrow in First Presbyterian church. The cast includes Geraldine Gilbert, Bonnie Kiser, Bill Keen, Valjean McCoy, Frank and Frances Was, Agnes McKinstry and Leo Snedaker.

No admission charge will be made.

In the 10:45 a. m. service at the church a young people's theme will be developed by the pastor, O. Scott McFarland, and Ruth Warner, Florence Wasson, Lois Mae Stockton and John McBride.

'TONEPICTURES' TO BE THEME OF TALK

"Tonepictures of Childhood" is the theme of the second piano-lecture program of Dr. Henry P. Eames, Scripps college, to be given at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Willard auditorium under auspices of the adult education department.

Dr. Eames will play the entire suite, "Scenes From Childhood," which Robert Schumann composed for his own children. The lecture is free to the public.

George and Martha Washington



Today the nation pauses to pay reverence to the memory of its father—George Washington, first president and foremost patriot of America. Born Feb. 22, 1732, George Washington was inaugurated President of the United States on April 30, 1789.

Babe's Father, 94, Hoping Now To Establish Record For Longevity In Family

NEW BERN, N. C., Feb. 22. (AP)—George Hughes, who became a father at 94, now is hoping to set a longevity record for his family. The old Confederate veteran, at whose home another heir is expected in May, is 96 now, but hardly shows it. He cuts wood, tends a garden and does any number of chores about the house.

Grandmother Was 110
To set a new family record he said he would have to out-do his grandmother, Katie Tillman, who lived to be 110.

The nonagenarian's receipt for a ripe old age? It's an old-fashioned copy book maxim.

"Hard work, temperate habits and no dissipation."

Hughes married his present wife in 1933, a 28-year-old woman who gave birth to a son the following year. The boy was named Franklin Delano Roosevelt Hughes.

Paternity Verified
Hughes' paternity at so advanced an age attracted wide attention, but its authenticity was verified by several physicians and an account of the case was printed in the journal of the American Medical Association.

Hughes was born in Lenoir county Jan. 1, 1840. He was first married in 1872. His first wife bore him 16 children.

He fought through four years of the Civil war without a scratch. The small pension he receives from the state government is his only income.

More than three score years separate his eldest son from his youngest. The former is 63, the latter 14 months.

CALLS ASPARAGUS MEET

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22. (AP)—A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, has called a hearing to be held here March 3 on a marketing agreement for canning asparagus produced in California and for a state license to bring all asparagus canners under terms of the agreement.

OIL EMBARGO SESSION IS MARCH 2

League Will Consider Sanctions Against Fascist Italy

(By The Associated Press)
The League of Nations sanctions committee was summoned today to a special meeting March 2 to consider an oil embargo against Italy as new reports arose in Rome that Emperor Haile Selassie was looking toward peace.

The Ethiopian emperor's foreign minister at Addis Ababa immediately denied the Negus had advanced peace proposals to the league.

Fascists Advance
On the battle fronts of northern East Africa, the black-shirted legion of Marshal Pietro Badoglio were reported advancing on Amba Alaji, new objective since the capture of Amba Aradam.

The league committee, whose 18 members originally voted the war penalties against the Fascist nation for aggression in East Africa, has two proposals for its special session:

1. Application of the proposed oil embargo as an additional sanction. With consideration given to additional embargoes of steel, coal and iron.

2. Consideration of the report of the special committee of experts which reviewed the effectiveness of the oil sanction against the aggressor nation. The committee's report made the success of the oil sanction dependent on the willingness of the United States to hold American oil exports to their normal volume.

The Rome reports of Emperor Selassie's latest move for peace declared the Ethiopian commander was considering an offer to establish a league protectorate over his empire, but his position on cession of territory was not defined.

Continued bombings and "some patrol engagements" were reported along the southern front.

SEEKS PROBATION IN THEFT CASE

William Robbins, convicted of grand theft of \$300 from Mary Wallace, applied for probation yesterday when he appeared before Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel for pronouncement of judgment.

The court set his hearing for March 6.

Mr. Robbins was accused by the woman of accepting a \$300 loan and then disappearing. She said he told her he needed the money to secure a bond for a new job he had obtained at Long Beach.



SAN BERNARDINO—FEB. 20 TO MARCH 1

This year "California's Greatest Midwinter Event" presents an unusually alluring Hawaiian-South Sea setting for the Golden Orange. Feature exhibits and gorgeous displays will vie with stars of stage, screen and radio. Entertainment galore, bands, a great midway, etc.

Ride the BIG RED CARS in Comfort

Make it a real pleasure trip—rest, relax and enjoy the scenery along the way—no driving strain, no traffic hazards, no parking fees.

[Ask your agent about the Low Fares and convenient, economical Red Car service from your city to the Orange Show.]

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

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IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

10 Years Organized, Y. W. C. A. of Santa Ana to Celebrate at Party March 5

Dinner To Be Followed By Talk

Early Reservations Are Advised By Committee Y. W. Rooms Setting

"Ten years to the day"—the 10th anniversary of the formal organization of Santa Ana Young Women's Christian association will be celebrated at an annual membership dinner Thursday evening, March 5, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Miss Mary Howard, Y. W. secretary, announced today.

The gala occasion is expected to attract a crowd of members, and early reservations have been advised. Reservations for the dinner will be accepted up to March 1. Mrs. Earl Cranston of Redlands will be speaker at the dinner. Mrs. Leland Auer will direct and present a skit written by Mrs. Frank Was. Music also is being planned. The Y. W. nominating committee held its final session yesterday morning at the "Y" with Mrs. H. J. Howard presiding. Ballots will be presented soon for association members to express their choice as to the official board's new personnel.

AID SECTION HAS PLEASANT SESSION IN FORCEY HOME

Members of the First Presbyterian church ladies aid, southwest section, rallied to the number of 54 for a pleasant afternoon Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. M. Forcey on South Sycamore street.

Featuring the business hour, in which Mrs. L. E. Barry presided, was the election of Mrs. Roy Johnson, leader; Mrs. Wayne West, vice leader; and Mrs. L. M. Forcey, secretary-treasurer, for the new year to begin April 1.

Mrs. Lena Hewitt introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. M. N. Wyatt, who told of life in East Africa. Mrs. H. K. Pollock in the devotionals played a piano medley of sacred songs. Robert Forcey played two violin solos.

The hostesses, Mesdames E. L. Morrison, Sam Nau and J. E. Herishier and Miss Essie Britton, served appetizing Boston cream pie in the social hour.

Special guests at the meeting were Mesdames H. N. Allemen, Linna M. Hanson, Arterburns, Laura Boyd, Harvey L. Bear, H. K. Pollock, H. G. Nelson, E. L. Hull, M. H. Johnson and E. D. Caskey.

FINE EVENING OF MUSIC SHARED BY MUS-ARTS GUESTS

A splendid evening of music was enjoyed by members and guests of the Musical Arts club at the guest night program which presented Ida Stark Vollmer, concert pianist, last night in the Visel studios.

Mrs. Vollmer, who played two groups of classic compositions, was introduced by Earl Fraser. She responded graciously to repeated requests from her audience for encores. She wore a rose-printed taffeta gown.

Stanley Kurtz, baritone, sang two groups of solos. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kurtz, who wore a pretty period frock in pussywillow silk.

About 75 guests attended, and after the program were served George Washington ices and cookies. Patriotic linens were used in serving.

Slenderness Matter Of Proportion, Says Marian Martin

PATTERN 9774

No matter how generously you're built, you can look smart, young and well-proportioned if your frocks are specially designed along slenderizing lines—as is pattern 9774. Twin yokes point the way to a very important feature—a combination sleeve and yoke which slips to the waist in height-giving points. See how free and easy the capelet sleeves—and how snugly the side bows—are adjusted to nip the waist in slim silhouette. Every woman will find this house frock as easy to make as it is slenderizing, and as suited to wearing around the house as it is to dashing out to market or for a neighboring call. Choose a small-figured print or monotone cotton. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9774 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for our new spring pattern book. You'll be happy as a lark over the way it simplifies your clothes problems! Dozens of easy-to-make, flattering designs—smart both for now and later in the season. News of spring fabrics and accessories. Special slenderizing designs. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for children, misses, adults. Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

WEDDING TOLD



Not until recently did Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Klepper reveal that Violet Wiedeman (shown above) and Jimmy had pledged troths almost a year ago in Yuma. They're "a home" at 1057 West Fifth street.

TEAPOT TATTLE

By VIRGINIA SMITH

In case you'd forgotten, compliments go to George Washington today, whose birthday 150 years ago would have occasioned quite a social flurry. Your Tattle can be forgiven the personal illusion to her duties as maid-of-honor at a Los Angeles wedding today when she tells you that the bride and bridegroom both owe their fealty to the British flag. Now they'll always have to celebrate on the birthday of the commander of the American rebels.

What prominent young blonde, who had three dates at Christmas time with a San Franciscan, gets two long distance phone calls a week from the big city up North?

Hero of the week is Philip Dowds, blue-eyed beau of the younger set. Last Saturday he was buzzing down Washington street when he spied a black spaniel with a fuzzy tail and head dangling from its mouth, slouch across the street and drop its wiggling prey. The dog was just about to play Bluebeard when Philip bore down, tucked the little duck, as it proved to be, under his arm, and hied off to Balboa where he lives. The pet has been dubbed Omar, has learned to swim in the bay, and comes wobbling along in apparent good health at the smell of food.

Who are the popular young matrons who place their \$2 on some nag at the local betting dispensary every day? And who by the way gave the first-timer the tip on a 20-to-1 shot that really came in?

Among interesting pictures which deck the shelves of the Mary Smart photograph studio is one of a graceful looking dancer who is a deaf mute. Vibrations of the music come through the floor to give her the rhythm so that her handicap never affects her efficiency, says Miss Smart. Following a successful Fanchon and Marco tour on the West coast, she's gone to New York City where Broadway is liking her.

A mild Walter Winchell stunt

"I like to come to Santa Ana to sing, but when I come through here you pinch me," chuckled Madame Schumann-Heink Thursday night at the military ball, as she recalled humorous incidents of a trip to Santa Ana when she appeared on a Red Cross program here in the days of the war.

It was Terry Stephenson, who had arranged her previous appearance, with whom she reminisced over the pleasant trip.

It seems Judge James E. Cox was the first justice of peace in California who believed in sending speeders to jail. If they went over the 50-mile-an-hour pace, they had five days in jail for it. On a quick trip north from San Diego, the Madame was stopped for speeding—not for going over the 50-mile limit—but fast enough that the stern judge imposed a \$10 fine. Her protests that no lives were endangered and they had driven with precaution, were overridden. The fine rested.

The artist, in high spirits, related her experience at the Red Cross program which was given in the Yost theater building, not long afterwards. She laughingly declared in her whimsical German, just as she repeated Thursday night, "I love to come to Santa Ana to sing, but you pinch me when I come through here."

Found: A bachelor with a love for children.

T. M. Campbell thought he'd like to adopt the neighborhood's children for awhile each afternoon, since he was an avowed bachelor, himself, so at Christmas time he bought a brown pony for the "kids."

Since then, he's cleared a bridge path through his orange grove for the children to ride. Three days a week the boys ride, three days a week the girls ride. Sunday is dark.

Take this for what it's worth.

Restoration Project To Be Told

Outlining the Restoration of Williamsburg project, Sidney N. Shurcliff, landscape architect, will address the Ebell club at a meeting Monday at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Mr. Shurcliff is a graduate of Harvard college, who has been associated with his father, Arthur A. Shurcliff, during the entire six years of the reclamation of the colonial capital of Virginia. The search for historical precedent for Williamsburg took the architect over southeastern America and to the great estates of England.

He will lecture on the history of the old town, continuing with details of the restoration project, itself. Lantern slides on the entire project will illustrate the lecture.

would be to tell you what Mrs. Earl Ladd confided she is making for the next Home Craft section meeting of the Woman's club as a surprise present. But I won't.

Those of you who saw "China Seas" about a year ago may remember the lovely Chinese woman who held high spots in the film. Every time I've met her within our scattered acquaintance during the past few years, I've felt that a breath of fresh wind had wafted my way. On one of her speaking engagements, she humorously turned appreciation for her welcome in this country, around the following yarn:

"New management in a certain store of dubious reputation decided they had better adopt a new policy and told their employees to choose a Bible verse to guide their course of conduct each day. The manager watched with interest one of his clerks selling an \$80 fur coat. The customer had felt it too cheap when told its real price, so the clerk, a few minutes later had brought it back as if it were a new coat and told her a price of \$150, making the sale.

"What Bible verse did you follow today, young man?" queried the manager.

"Well, sir," said the clerk, "she was a stranger and I took her in."

Likes of the week: The beige dress and brown tailored coat which Mrs. E. S. Baker hand-knitted for her daughter, Mrs. Jack Fisher. Mrs. Estee Brown's lovely loveliness, set off by a black satin dress with red flowers for a corsage and hair decoration.

Mac O. Robbins might be interested to know that a certain information operator at the telephone company would certainly like to meet him sometime because he has the nicest voice and he is the sweetest man to help find numbers for."

Those of you who believe in "keeping fit" have a pace-setter in Lieutenant Commander Irwin F. Landis, retired, who is living in Santa Ana. Thirty-nine years ago he had a navy dinner jacket made for him. And Thursday night at the D. A. V.'s Eighth Annual Military ball, it still fit him perfectly.

What blonde young Venus is having a party Sunday night, which many of her friends think may be to announce something or other?

What with Santa Anita on the minds of ye young citizens and not-so-young, too, these days, it took Paul Beckman to really set the pace. In his usual sartorial supremacy, he breezed along the street this week in a flashy Scotch tweed of green, gray, blue and other bright notes, promptly dubbed by his friends "a race track suit."

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PRESENTING MRS. LEO GASPAR



Pretty morning services were the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Rachael Lamb (shown above) and Leo Gaspar at St. Anne's Catholic church. They're on a wedding trip over the week-end at Arrowhead.

SURPRISE SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. FRANK LINDLEY

Layette gifts were showered upon Mrs. Frank Lindley last night at a surprise party given in her honor by her sister, Mrs. Harmon Howard of Orange, at the home of their mother, Mrs. Louis A. Endres, 2202 South Maple street.

The presents were brought out in a dainty basket, which was the gift of Mrs. Endres. Flowers and table appointments were carried out in pastel shades. To celebrate the eve of Washington's birthday, cherry pie was served with whipped cream and coffee.

Prizes in 500 went to Mesdames Leonard Musick and James Province, and cootie awards to Miss Donna Baker and Mrs. Mary Lindley.

Invited to the party were Mesdames Stewart Gibbs, Sidney Mesenger, Earl Lepper, John Birte, Elsie McHenry, Lloyd Ozborne, Charles Minor, Fred Hansen, Norman Cowdry, Leonard Musick, Herschel Musick, Nellie Smith, James Sullivan, James Province, Ernest R. Adelman, Charles Hossfeld, Jake Hoefler, Al Hoefler, Roy Hoefler, Pearl Nelson, C. E. Daniels, Pauline Warner, Jack de Groot, Fred Weber, the Misses Angelina Hoefler, Doris Hossfeld, Grace Pickens, Katharine Weber and Mrs. Rex Crawford of Long Beach, Mrs. Bill Lindsay, Miss Frieda Weber, Mrs. Stella Metz, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Opal Lumley, Mrs. Mary Peeryhouse and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

FRANKLIN P. T. A. TO GIVE BENEFIT TEA TUESDAY

Franklin P. T. A. will give a benefit tea Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the school building. Talent from the Visel studios and an additional group of entertainment will be provided before the tea hour. A silver offering is to be taken for the P. T. A. work.

GIRLS! WHY NOT EXERCISE THUSLY?

Santa Anannes, attention! Mrs. Marian H. Clarke, assistant supervisor of recreation in the WPA, is eager to have more girls and women in the new evening recreation class which opened this week at the Methodist church gymnasium.

The class is scheduled for Mondays at 7:30 p. m. in the gym. It is free and offers whatever forms of recreation are popular with the group.

but according to The Journal birthday calendar, today not only marked the anniversary of George Washington but some prominent Santa Anans as well: Tony Barrios of Tony's famous Spanish food cafe; Richard Ewert, Jr., prominent young bachelor and business man; J. C. Lamb, county tax collector; J. T. Raitt of the Raitt dairy, and R. C. Smedley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Personally, we hope that if any of you are approached on the matter of buying tickets to the Day Nursery amateur show you'll spend as many ducats as you have friends who can attend. If you only knew all the exciting plans the new matron, Mrs. Grace Whitte, has for augmenting the Day Nursery, you'd be delighted to support a project which will benefit the little attendants.

Tea Honoree Is Visitor Here

The attractive home of Mrs. John V. Newman on Lemon Heights, at tea time yesterday afternoon was the setting for a social rendezvous for scores of friends of Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, sister of the hostess, who is visiting here from Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Sorensen has been staying with her husband and young son, Keith, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Tustin, for several months.

Mrs. Newman, who had chosen a long printed linen dress for the occasion, was assisted by her sister, Mrs. John Ebersole. The honoree wore a spring print.

The tea table was set with spring flowers, predominantly yellow. Mrs. Burt E. Zaiser and Mrs. Paul Howe alternated with Miss Sada Mae Macaulay and Mrs. John Ebersole pouring.

Others on the guest list included Mrs. Roy Weiss, Mrs. Paul Snow and Miss Miriam Samuelson, Santa Ana; Mrs. Rudolph Richards, sister of the honoree and Mrs. Hubert Ewart, Pasadena; Miss Margaret Sharp, Mrs. Norman Ness and Mrs. Douglas Warner, Claremont; Mrs. Kenneth Lindsay, Mrs. Don Murdy, Mrs. Paul Dougan, Mrs. Frank Clements, Mrs. Ed Miller, Miss Alice Malsch, Mrs. Herald Williams and Mrs. Lewis J. Cowland, Los Angeles; Miss Rachael Jones, Miss Jean Ferrey, Miss Bonnie Kiser and Mrs. Charles Logan, Tustin; Mrs. Harry Whitney, Santa Ana; Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Curtis Inman and Mrs. Stet Harmon, Pasadena; Mrs. Harold Schweitzer, San Marino; Mrs. R. Tasker Fother, Glendale; Miss Virginia Eberle, South Pasadena; Miss Beth Collier Laguna; and Mrs. Glenn Mathis, Villa Park, and the hostess' mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, and Mrs. Carl Newman.

HERMOSA GROUP HAS LUNCHEON IN MASONIC TEMPLE

Hermosa chapter, Eastern Star, past matrons had a pleasant luncheon party Thursday in the Masonic temple with Mesdames F. H. Cloyes, Max Reinhardt, P. L. Tope, J. A. Tarpley and Kate Cornelius hosting.

Norway and Sweden provided a motif for luncheon appointments and the program hour. The long luncheon table was centered with a Norwegian embroidered linen runner. On it was a bowl of purple hyacinths. Tiny ribbon streamers in purple, red, green and blue radiated outward from it. Flags of the two countries and of America were also on the table. The menu was appropriate.

Miss Henrietta Bohling, worthy matron of Hermosa chapter, and Mrs. Laura Wharton of Portland, Ore., were special guests.

Mrs. Nell Neighbour read an excellent paper on the history and lives of Washington and Lincoln. Mrs. Jacob Bohlander conducted a brief business session. Mrs. G. R. Safley led in prayer.

Tribute was paid to the late Minnie Briggs.

A skit, "The Alphabet and the New Deal," was staged by Vera Jacoby, Lulu Drake, Adelaide Safley, Ella Strassberger and Fannie E. Reeves.

February birthday celebrants were greeted.

GARDEN SECTION LEARNS ABOUT CAMELLIA NURTURE

It sounded so easy, they're all going to try to raise camellias now.

At least that was the decision of many of the 80 Santa Ana women who heard Mr. Manning of the Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens of Pasadena talk Thursday afternoon at the garden section meeting of Ebell club in the Peacock room.

He discussed other rare flowers as well as camellias in his discussion of proper nurture.

Special guests were Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, president of Ebell, and Mrs. Ida C. Deakins, district chairman of gardens, from Balboa.

Following the discussion, the group adjourned to the gardens of Mrs. E. A. Watson on Yorba street, Tustin, for a survey of rare plants growing.

Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock opened the meeting.

DESSERT PARTY IS GIVEN IN HOME OF ROBERT HEFFNERS

George Washington's birthday provided a motif for decorations at the dessert bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner for a small group of their friends last evening in their home on West Eighth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond won prizes in bridge.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Perry Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD OF LAGUNA COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covern announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Caldwell, both of Laguna Beach.

Miss Covern is a graduate of Tustin High school and Santa Ana Junior college. Mr. Caldwell is a radio technician in Laguna.

The wedding will take place late next autumn and the couple will reside in Laguna.

SHE'LL WED SOON



Miss Peggy Warburton, shown above, will be married Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock to Eugene Edwards at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Edwards, 2072 South Birch street.

BARBARA DUNTON SURPRISED WITH KITCHEN SHOWER

When yesterday Mrs. Joe Knox took Miss Barbara Dunton to Whittier to have luncheon with Miss Harley Vahl, Barbara little suspected that on their return to the Knox home at 801 South Ross street, she and her two friends would find a group of girls met to surprise her with a kitchenware shower.

Barbara is to be married March 20 to Paul Hales of Santa Ana. The kitchen of her future home was well stocked with shining green utensils which her friends gave her yesterday.

Knitting, chatting and cards whittled away the time pleasantly for the guests, to whom Mrs. Knox served a delicious salad course, sandwiches and coffee at 4:30 o'clock.

Others in the group were Misses Helen Wilkie, Barbara Crawford, Yvonne Blank, Ruth Warner, Ruth Baker, Georgina Irvin and Dorothy Gowdy.

TRAVEL SECTION HEARS SPEAKER

From the Virgin Islands and West Indies, Mrs. Susan Rutherford chose subject matter for her talk Thursday afternoon before the travel section of Junior Ebell, held at the home of Mrs. Wendell Finley, 2130 North Ross street. Mrs. Arthur Wade was co-hostess. She showed pictures of the two places and displayed curios of the natives had made.

"The Redwood Empire" will be the subject for the next meeting, according to plans made at a short business meeting at which Mrs. Kenneth Coulson presided. Tea was poured by Mrs. Coulson at a table set with white tapers and sweet peas.

Others present were Mesdames Lee Smith, Robert Lancaster, Charles Webber and Lyle Kelly, Miss Nan Mead, M. S. Betty Smith, and Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, a guest.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women

Do you think girls in junior high school should wear uniforms?

Mrs. Robert Heffner: I think they should. Some girls can't afford as nice dresses as some of their companions and they feel out-of-place beside those who do have more. They're likely to take their minds off their school work and spend their time thinking about the question of clothes.

Mrs. Leon Laufbach: I certainly do think uniforms make a more democratic spirit in the classroom and that's important to children as well as adults.

Mary Stoddard

New Angle Suggested to Problem of Mrs. Nineteen by Child of Unhappy Couple

By MARY STODDARD Today's mail brings a letter from A. T. and a new theory in the case of Mrs. Nineteen. A. T. says that if Mrs. Nineteen is not happy with her husband, she should go to the man who really loves her. My sympathy, A. T., goes to you for the selfish attitude your parents displayed toward you in childhood. You didn't ask to be born. They spoiled their own life. You didn't go to it.

The letter follows: Dear Miss Stoddard: To a certain extent I agree with your reply to "Mrs. Nineteen." Still, if co-operation on her part, and her husband, does not solve the problem I think she should get a divorce and marry her old sweetheart if she is sure she will get along with him.

My mother had the same problem when I was a baby. She remained with my father and I was constantly the spectator to family quarrels. When old enough I decided to leave home.

My parents are old now, but they do not love each other, but have resigned themselves to spend the few years they have left together. I feel like an orphan as it is because of me their lives were spoiled. I've been told that by both of them.

L. C. DAVISON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
616 West Fourth St.
Telephone 3882

THE LITTLE SCHOOL
A Creative Nursery School and Pre-kindergarten for Children from 18 Months Through 4 Years
425 WEST FIRST STREET
Phone 1150
Tuition, \$5.00 Monthly

CONFERENCE IS CALLED ON FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)—The senate today disagreed to the house amendments to the \$500,000 soil conservation subsidy bill and sent the measure to conference between the two houses for reconciling differences.

The measure passed by the house yesterday, 287 to 97, added virtually a dozen amendments to the version approved by the senate, many of them expanding the already wide powers conferred upon the secretary of agriculture.

State of Confusion
Senator Smith (D., S. C.) said the senate action confirmed his belief that the whole matter of legislation for the farmer was in a state of confusion.

"This whole thing has to be thrashed out in conference," he said.

He asserted the house amendments allowing tenants and share croppers to participate in subsidies in proportion to the loss they suffered through diversion of land to soil improving crops was "impossible."

The farm bill, giving the secretary of agriculture vast authority to pay farmers cash inducements to take land out of commercial crop production and to make sweeping alterations in relative purchasing power of farm and city food, passed the house after previously winning senate approval in somewhat different form. It now must go to senate conference to iron out differences.

Both Bills Same
The bill, aside from the Tarver and some other amendments, is substantially the same in both senate and house versions. It is a substitute for the invalidated AAA bill. It amends the 1935 soil erosion act to permit payment of \$500,000,000 a year to farmers co-operating with the government's program of soil conservation and economic use of land.

After Dec. 31, 1937, or sooner if individual states adopt complementary acts, federal funds will be granted to states to conduct subsidy programs based on soil, conservation, stabilized production and maintenance of farm purchasing power. Before Dec. 31, 1937, federal grants will go direct to farmers in non-cooperating states.

GRANGE HEADS ARE SEATED

Installation of officers of the Pomona Grange of Orange county featured a county-wide meeting held in the K. of P. hall in Anaheim last night, conducted by state master George Schmeider. Officials of the newly-formed La Habra Grange were installed at the same ceremony.

County officials are master, W. H. Young, Anaheim; overseer, W. O. Eades, Wintersburg; lecturer, Mrs. Roy Corry, Wintersburg; steward, W. M. Grise, Tustin; assistant steward, Henry Henning, Anaheim; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Henry Henning, Anaheim; chaplain, W. W. Tantling, Tustin; secretary, Mrs. Lola G. Gardner, Wintersburg; treasurer, Mrs. Hughes, Costa Mesa; gatekeeper, J. M. Long, Garberville; organist, Miss Valeria Porter, Yorba Linda; Ceres, Mrs. Donald Stearns, Costa Mesa; Flora, Mrs. E. E. Ulrich, Tustin. Members of the executive committee installed included Charles George, Garden Grove; R. R. Allen, and E. E. Ulrich, Tustin.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.	18c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs.	18c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	18c
4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.	18c
5—Hens, colored, 4 1/2 lbs. and up.	24c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs.	18c
7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs.	22c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs.	22c
9—Fryers, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 1/2 lbs.	22c
10—Fryers, Leghorns, over 4 1/2 and up to 5 1/2 lbs.	22c
11—Roosters, soft bones, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs.	22c
12—Roosters, soft bones, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 1/2 lbs.	22c
13—Roosters, soft bones, over 4 1/2 and up to 5 1/2 lbs.	22c
14—Old roosters	11c
15—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up.	18c
16—Ducklings, over 4 1/2 lbs.	18c
17—Old ducks	11c
18—Geese	11c
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	28c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	28c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up.	22c
22—Old hen turkeys	18c
23—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz.	22c
24—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up	28c
25—Capons, 7 lbs. and up.	22c
26—Capons, 7 lbs. and up.	22c
27—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs.	11c
28—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors	9c
29—Rabbits, No. 1 old	5c

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (U. S. Dept. Agr. News)—Receipts for the week to Feb. 22: early top, \$12.00; bulk, \$11.00 to \$11.50; quotable closing top, \$11.00 to \$11.50.

Cattle for week, 7000; steers steady to 15c lower; heifers, 25c to 40c lower; other classes steady; choice fed steers, \$8.65; medium to good steers, \$8.50; 7-85; stockers and feeders, \$4.70 to \$5.25; calves, \$6.00 to \$6.50; cowboys, \$3.25 to \$4.50; bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.00; calves for week, 1100; 25c to 50c higher; vealers, \$8.00 to \$8.50; calves, \$6.00 to \$6.50; stockers, \$8.00 to \$8.50; sheep, for week, 1200; lambs steady to 25c higher; medium to choice lambs, \$9.50 to \$10.15.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 100,000 lbs.; cheese, 39,000 lbs.; eggs, no case.

Butter in bulk, 72c; do medium, 21c; do small, 20c.

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. (AP)—Slightly less volume of sales of California oranges and lemons sold during the past week in the auction centers, continued their upward price trend begun a week ago.

Oranges were up 24 cents to an average price per box for the week of \$3.20 while lemons gained to an auction average of \$4.64, up 4 cents over last week's average.

Volume of sales on oranges was at 208 cars in the auctions, a drop of 18 cars from the previous week while lemons totaled 116 cars, down 11 cars.

Cars on tracks for eastern markets are plentiful although if the rain continues there is a possibility of a shortage due to the difficulty of picking. Drop of the navel crop is estimated at between 5 and 10 per cent on an average with restricted areas running considerably larger.

W. C. Frackelton, manager of the California-Arizona Orange and Grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as follows: 1100 cars Southern California navel for interstate shipments and 225 cars of Southern California navel in intrastate shipments. No additional prorate was set for desert valley valencias as weather conditions delayed picking so that this week's prorate is expected to be sufficient for this next week.

Orange averages per box for the week with comparative figures for last week and for the corresponding weeks of 1935 and 1934 follow:

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MODEST MAIDENS



"CAP" STUBBS

She Isn't Kept Long In Doubt

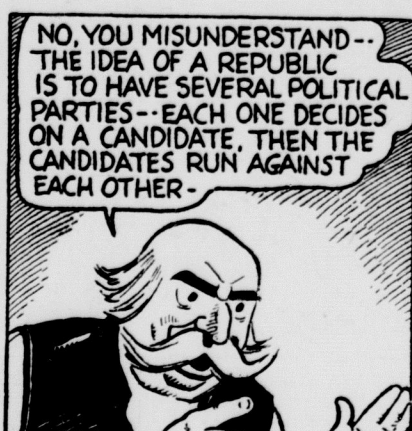
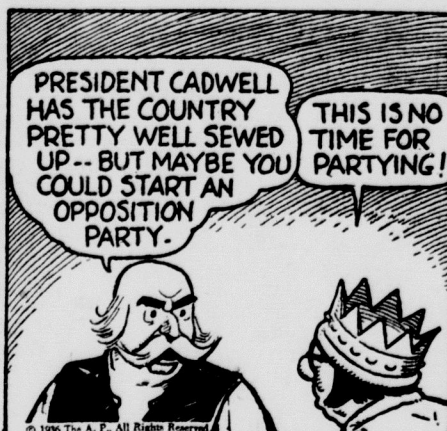
By EDWINA



OAKY DOAKS

The Ex-King

By R. B. FULLER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



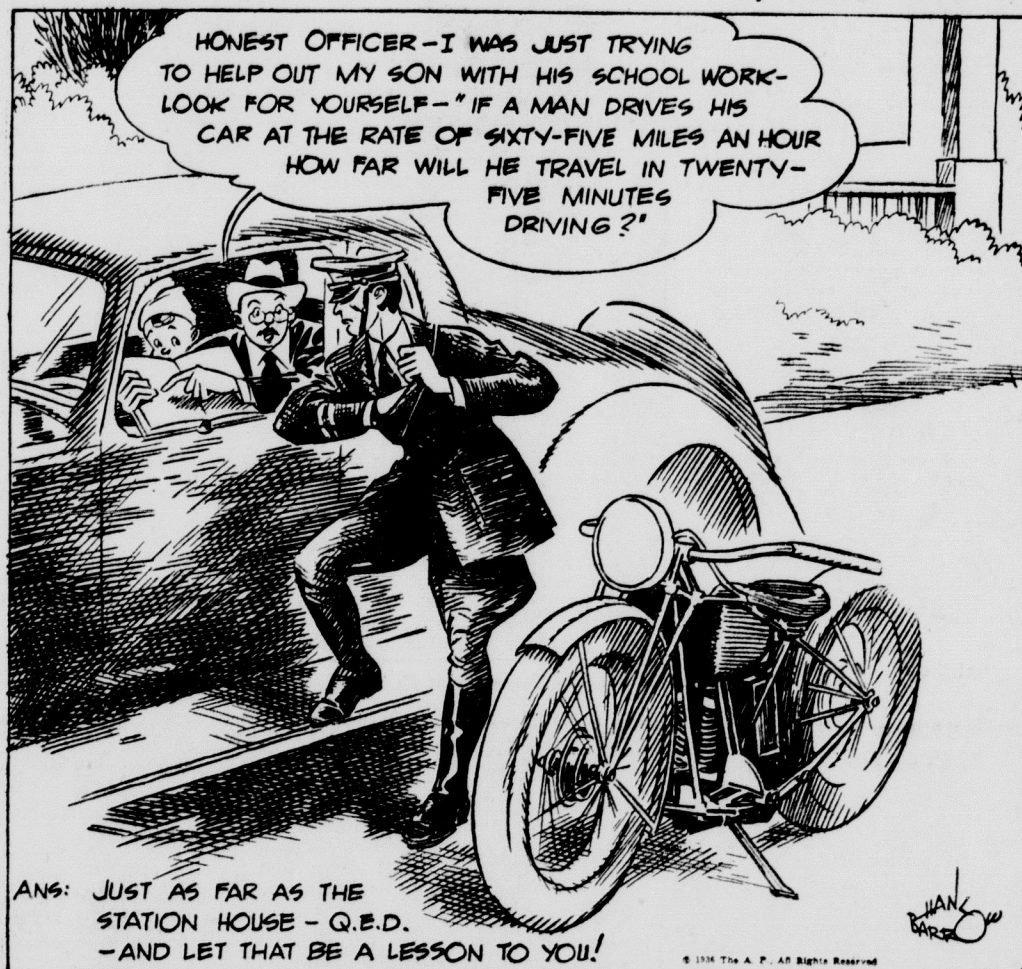
THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

Back Again

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

In The Discard

By DON FLOWERS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Chance
- Lufts
- Kind of plum cake
- Addition to a building
- Introduced from a foreign country
- Shield or protection
- Kind of foam deposit
- Point at which there is no vibration
- Expression of weariness or relief
- Plant whose pods ripen underground
- Writing implement
- Implement
- Parrots
- Those making a hostile incursion
- Warlike
- Female sandpiper
- Kind of red dye
- Old-womanish
- Danger
- Character in famous American novel
- Unit of weight
- Wireless
- Entrance
- Embrace affectionately
- Cold dish served with dressing

DOWN

- Tree
- Grasshopper
- The Greek T
- Bad canopy
- Part of certain flowers
- Deep gorge
- Worker in a certain rock
- Measure of length containing six feet
- Zoological order including the frogs and toads
- Sharp tinkling sound
- Town in France where Napoleon III capitulated
- Addition to a document
- Biblical country
- Scarcity
- Rational
- Allowance for shrinkage or abrasion
- Optical illusion
- That which is woven
- Showers
- Hindu prince
- Variety
- Short letter
- Haul
- Obstruction
- Sail of a windmill
- Yellow ocher
- Perched
- Symbol for neon

1. Chance
2. Lufts
3. Kind of plum cake
4. Addition to a building
5. Introduced from a foreign country
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8. Point at which there is no vibration
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50. Sail of a windmill
51. Yellow ocher
52. Perched
53. Symbol for neon

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

And More Trouble Ahead

By BRINKERHOFF



DICKIE DARE

Everything's Clear Except An Exit

By COULTON WAUGH



Buy Your Next Used Car in Santa Ana. Select Yours From the Offers Below

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

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Magazine contains descriptions of the better class. Bx 755-SJ, Long Beach.	
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SALESMAN, experienced, to sell a guaranteed proposition, to sell a profession and business needs. An old firm with an enviable record will place 2 earnest salesmen in this field. Should earn \$200 up monthly. Pay every night. Room 203 Hill Bldg., 213 1/2 East Fourth.	
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SANTA ANA business man wants private party with \$500 or \$1000 cash to become interested in a Cal. oil corp. Investment guaranteed by present product. Address P. O. Bx 28, S. A.	
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Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty 113 N. MAIN Phone 5727	
FRITZI RITZ	

MONEY TO LOAN 50

PERSONAL LOANS MADE TO RE-liable individuals. Convenient repay-ment plan. Personal property for security. Phone 760.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced—SEE—

Western Finance Co.

620 No. Main Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.

Phone 2847 307 N. Main St.

INSURANCE 52

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130

LET HOLMES protect your homes.

E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 315.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot. \$600 for vacant lot with 7 trees. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

HOUSES FOR SALE 61

6-RM. stucco. Clean fine home. \$3200. 6-RM. frame, nice. Close in. \$3250. 3-Rm. stucco. Close in. Good buy. \$2500. 3-Rm. frame. Close in. \$450. See GEAN SHORT, 111 W. Third St. Phone 1121 or 4971-W.

2-STORY STUCCO, 4 bdrms., beautiful yard, 75x150; under foreclosure; re-located section. N. W. \$1500, and \$400 mo. will handle. Phone 1741-W.

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS have found places to live through the want ads.

RANCHES & LANDS 62

300 FT. on State Highway, \$2750. Well. No lease. Inquire Newhope Rd., last house south of West First.

EXCHANGES 65

ALWAYS SOMEBODY LOOKING FOR a trade. Make known your wants through the Want Ads.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT has been working very efficiently in charge of Miss Lind-say. Why not give us a trial?

Marie J. Gothard

313 N. BROADWAY Phone 3026

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the For Rent column.

4-RM. FURN. house, 5-rm. unfurn., no dogs. 702 W. THIRD.

FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT 706 S. VAN NESS. ADULTS ONLY.

ROOMS 72

LARGE, AIRY ROOM in home; small family; garage. 612 Orange.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$1.75 per week. 705 Minter street.

ROOMS—30c and 35c a DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

MAIN STREET BUSINESS

Malt Shop and Restaurant, fully equipped. Small investment. \$15.00 month rent. Doing \$75.00 per week. Price \$450; \$200 cash, balance monthly.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 WEST THIRD ST. PHONE 532

GEO. A. BARROWS "THE BUILDER"

ALL TYPES OF BUILDING WORK Complete equipment and prompt, dependable service

206 Spurgeon Street Telephone 1487-W

4-Room house on rear of corner lot; hardwood floor, cellar, laundry, etc. \$1,900 loan pays out \$18.00 monthly. Owner will exchange for resident lot.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER Realtors

610 North Main St. Phone 0636

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CATTLE 81

MILK COWS FIND QUICK SALE when advertised in this department.

CHICKENS 82

RED hens, fryers, 25c lb.; rabbit fryers, 12c lb. Custom Hatchery, 1231 W. FIFTH.

FEED. chicks \$9.75. Reds, Rocks, Leg. crosses, Wh. does \$1.25. 1231 W. 5th.

BABY CHICKS, now 10c. Best quality, blood tested stock. Try our chick feeds, laying mash, brooders, feeders, plants, seeds and fertilizers.

SANTA ANA GRAIN PRODUCTS CO. Phone 2668—515 E. 4th St.

CHICKS, \$9.75; 10 var. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, etc. Turkeys, Ducks, 1231 W. FIFTH.

RAISE your own fryers from husky 3 & 4 wk. old started chicks at a saving; day old chicks, ducklings, poults. Childer's Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St.

COMPLETE line Baby Chick Feeds. Quality A-1. Sperry Taylor. Quality Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Dairy Feed, \$1.30—Scratch, \$1.65. See our flock, S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

DOGS 84

FINE STOCK Springer Spaniel puppies for sale reasonable. 1980 W. 17th.

BIRDS 86

FINE white roller singers, \$4. Also yellow, Mrs. Livingston, 710 Orange Ave.

AT VAN'S BIRD store, 506 N. Main, breeding cages; singing canaries, \$2.50 up; females, 50c up; cages 88c up; dogfodds, Nutro, Sprats, remedies.

GENERAL 88

FRESH Saanen goat, \$10. Yellow roller canary singers, \$2.50; females, 25c. 2042 OAK.

FOR SALE—Fine young jersey cow; also good mare. Third house west of Harbor Blvd. on W. 5th St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

DANZ Piano Co. and Schmidt Music Co. join hands and become ONE GREAT BIG STORE. Danz-Schmidt. Pianos, Radios, everything in music. Stoves, ranges, Frigidaires, ABC washers and ironers. Danz-Schmidt gives best terms and lowest prices. Look at their big stock. Anaheim.

SPECIALISTS—Atwater-Kent Radio Repairs Guaranteed. Feura Radio—305 So. Sycamore

BUNGALOW Piano, a little beauty. Case slightly damaged in shipment. Big cut in price. A chance of a lifetime. Piano is in perfect order. 30 years guarantee. Danz-Schmidt Big Store in Anaheim.

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

MAIN STREET BUSINESS

Malt Shop and Restaurant, fully equipped. Small investment. \$15.00 month rent. Doing \$75.00 per week. Price \$450; \$200 cash, balance monthly.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 WEST THIRD ST. PHONE 532

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ALL TYPES OF BUILDING WORK Complete equipment and prompt, dependable service

206 Spurgeon Street Telephone 1487-W

4-Room house on rear of corner lot; hardwood floor, cellar, laundry, etc. \$1,900 loan pays out \$18.00 monthly. Owner will exchange for resident lot.

WALSH-LINDEMAYER Realtors

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LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CATTLE 81

MILK COWS FIND QUICK SALE when advertised in this department.

CHICKENS 82

RED hens, fryers, 25c lb.; rabbit fryers, 12c lb. Custom Hatchery, 1231 W. FIFTH.

FEED. chicks \$9.75. Reds, Rocks, Leg. crosses, Wh. does \$1.25. 1231 W. 5th.

BABY CHICKS, now 10c. Best quality, blood tested stock. Try our chick feeds, laying mash, brooders, feeders, plants, seeds and fertilizers.

SANTA ANA GRAIN PRODUCTS CO. Phone 2668—515 E. 4th St.

CHICKS, \$9.75; 10 var. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, etc. Turkeys, Ducks, 1231 W. FIFTH.

RAISE your own fryers from husky 3 & 4 wk. old started chicks at a saving; day old chicks, ducklings, poults. Childer's Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St.

COMPLETE line Baby Chick Feeds. Quality A-1. Sperry Taylor. Quality Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Dairy Feed, \$1.30—Scratch, \$1.65. See our flock, S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

DOGS 84

FINE STOCK Springer Spaniel puppies for sale reasonable. 1980 W. 17th.

BIRDS 86

FINE white roller singers, \$4. Also yellow, Mrs. Livingston, 710 Orange Ave.

AT VAN'S BIRD store, 506 N. Main, breeding cages; singing canaries, \$2.50 up; females, 50c up; cages 88c up; dogfodds, Nutro, Sprats, remedies.

GENERAL 88

FRESH Saanen goat, \$10. Yellow roller canary singers, \$2.50; females, 25c. 2042 OAK.

FOR SALE—Fine young jersey cow; also good mare. Third house west of Harbor Blvd. on W. 5th St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

DANZ Piano Co. and Schmidt Music Co. join hands and become ONE GREAT BIG STORE. Danz-Schmidt. Pianos, Radios, everything in music. Stoves, ranges, Frigidaires, ABC washers and ironers. Danz-Schmidt gives best terms and lowest prices. Look at their big stock. Anaheim.

SPECIALISTS—Atwater-Kent Radio Repairs Guaranteed. Feura Radio—305 So. Sycamore

BUNGALOW Piano, a little beauty. Case slightly damaged in shipment. Big cut in price. A chance of a lifetime. Piano is in perfect order. 30 years guarantee. Danz-Schmidt Big Store in Anaheim.

UMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS 93

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

New 2x4, 8 ft. long, 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 in. 1x6 and 1x10, 2 1/2 x 4 ft. No. 2 cedar shingles, \$3.50 a sq.; 3 in 1 composition, \$4.50 a sq.; No. 2 lat, 4x6 a 100; fiber roof coating, 25c g.; paint, 85c; 50-lb. slate roofing, \$2.05 a roll; 1-ply, 98c; 2-ply, \$1.42; 2x20x30 wire netting, \$2.15 roll; 2x20x72, \$4.15 roll; 2x20x60, \$3.42 roll. Lime, cement, plaster, everything for building for less. FREE DELIVERY.

CITY SUPPLY & LUMBER CO.

1102 East 4th. Phone 0157

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 94

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND. Just exactly like new. Artist piano. Will sell for big cut in price. You seldom see a Mason & Hamlin Grand like this one advertised at a cut price. If you have a \$40.00 or \$50.00 home and want one of the finest and most expensive musical instruments in the world come in at once and see how cheap we have priced this wonderful Mason & Hamlin Grand. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Anaheim.

PIANO ACCORDION—Will trade for good used piano. Danz-Schmidt Main Store, Anaheim.

NURSERY STOCK 95

HOME fruit trees, citrus, avocados, Bennett's Nurseries, Tustin Av. 46, 4th & 17th. Cash, carry. Ph. 446-R.

BLANDING NURSERIES 1374

1348 So. Main Phone 1374

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USED RADIOS—\$5 up. We Trade—What Have You? Earn—305 No. Sycamore

WANTED TO BUY 98

WANTED—Will pay \$15 for a small safe. Box P-2. Journal.

WANTED—SACKS, 315 WEST FIRST STREET, TUSTIN.

BUSINESS SERVICES 99

Awnings 99.1

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. Special Hand Decorated Awnings 1230 S. MAIN ST. Phone 307

Plumbing 99.3

HAVE THE BATHROOM REMODELED at present low prices. Estimates gladly given. Phone 99.

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Mattress Renovating

Your old mattress made into an inner spring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. 411 E. Fourth Phone 948

UPHOLSTERING done by experts. J. A. GAJESKI CO. Phone 136 1015 W. Sixth St.

Automotive Service 99.5

IF THERE IS A BETTER OIL THAN ours, we've never heard of it. Fill up with your favorite brand of oil. Save your motor.

"BARNEY" KOSTER SUPER SERVICE STATION AND USED CAR MARKET Second and Main Sts. Phone 1325-J

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R. J. RAITT DAIRY PRODUCTS. For milk, cream, etc. Phone 1141.

IF YOU ARE DOING A SPECIAL type service, let the public know about it. Use a want ad in this column.

AUTOMOBILES X

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101

Trailers

L. P. MOHLER CO. All Makes of Trucks Repaired 302 French Phone 654

FOR SALE reasonable, modern new house trailer. 551 Lynwood Ave.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 15 h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

PASSENGER CARS 102

LATE MODEL CARS

If you want a real good late model used car, see us before you buy. We have some real bargains. For example, 1935 Ford 4-door Sedan, has been driven approximately 8000 miles, everything original and cannot be told from new and the price is only \$575, with very easy terms.

HART'S 111-115 South Main

Open Even, and Sunday 14 Years in Santa Ana Used Car Business

1935 HUPMOBILE eight sedan, a hoivover. Can not be told from new although it is slightly used and carries no red guarantee and service. You can save \$600.00 from the original price if you hurry.

1935 GRAHAM special six touring sedan, new car guarantee, \$252 discount from new.

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires. SKIRVING'S, First and Sycamore

TODAY'S SPECIAL 111-115 South Main

1930 Ford Sport Coupe, good paint, rubber, new top and run good, for only \$195, with very easy terms.

HART'S 111-115 South Main Open Even, and Sunday

USED TIRES—All sizes. Ask for Budget Dept. Herbert L. Miller, Inc., 209-211 Bush St.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 111-115 South Main

Late 1929 President 8; has 6 wire wheels and practically new rubber; very clean inside; original paint, and in good mechanical condition, and look at this price, \$145.

HART'S 111-115 South Main

W. W. WOODS

Used Cars

1935 Red Flying Cloud 2-door Sed. 1935 Oldsmobile Touring Coupe. 1934 Ford Deluxe Sedan. 1934 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan. 1934 Chevrolet Master 2-door sedan. 1933 Oldsmobile 2-door Sedan. 1931 Chrysler Sport Coupe. 1929 Buick Sedan, trunk. 1929 Buick Coupe. 1929 Ford Coupe. 1927 Chrysler Sedan.

Used Trucks

1934 Chevrolet, 10-wheeler, 15-foot body. 1932 Chevrolet, 12-foot body. 1932 Chevrolet, 157-inch wheelbase, chassis and cab. 1934 Red 1-ton panel. 1929 G.M.C. 2-ton, 3x4 7 duals. 1929 Moreland, 32x6 10-ply duals. 1927 Ford 2-ton, 12-foot stake. 615-19 E. Fourth St. Ph. 4642

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

The bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory certified check by a responsible bank and payable to the order of

When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.

Vol. I, No. 252

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 22, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elstrom and Roy Pinkerton, sole stockholders. Braden Finch, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and newsstands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Silver trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Warning From Europe

ENORMOUS strength of the revolutionary movement in Europe today is made clear by the Communist uprising in Spain against the Leftist dictatorship. Like the Bolshevik revolt which swept the Romanoffs from power in Russia, it is directed against an oppressive ruling clique.

Rumblings of another revolt are still in early stages in Germany where Hitler's iron dictatorship is blundering along the same fatal path. And in Italy—well, God help Mussolini and his Black Shirts if the Ethiopian expedition fails, and an enraged and deluded populace turn against Il Duce.

Between the struggling dictators and revolutionaries of Europe lies the suffering mass of the people—passive victims of forces over which they have no control—deprived of liberty to attend what church they wish, to speak their thoughts, to print the truth about conditions, or to petition their rulers for a redress of grievances.

The chaotic condition of the Old World should be a warning to the people of the United States to stay firmly on the broad path of democratic government, safe from the quicksands of Communism or Fascism.

Fascism apparently has become the newest threat against American liberties. We see it attempted in Minnesota through murder of a newspaper editor who dared cry out against Governor Olson. We have seen it smashed to some extent in Louisiana where the late Governor Long tried to muzzle the free press with a discriminatory tax. But everywhere attempts are being made by unscrupulous leaders to stifle individual constitutional liberties by gag laws and other means.

Once the free voice of the people is suppressed, the way becomes easy for a Fascist coup. As the supreme court of the United States said last week:

"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

If a Fascist regime should by any remote chance become established in this country, history would repeat itself as it is doing today in Europe. The people would revolt sooner or later. And the United States would go through the misery and chaos that half of Europe is now suffering.

The only safe course for this nation, we believe, is the one which it has followed for 150 years—the course outlined in the Declaration of Independence—under which the state is created for the benefit of the people, not the people for the state.

Tale of Three Prisons

THE PREDICTED shakeup has hit San Quentin prison and Warden James B. Holohan is out. We do not know whether Mr. Holohan was to blame for some of the unpleasant conditions that assertedly existed at San Quentin, but the change affords a chance to make needed improvements.

Mr. Holohan was aging and was badly injured during the convict outbreak some months ago. In the interests of better administration of the great penal institution, a younger man trained in modern methods of penology should be appointed, and with him should go a complete reorganization.

At Joliet, Ill., prison where the despicable Richard Loeb slaying took place, the truth is eking out. It has been learned that convicts under previous wardens literally ran the place. The investigating commission reports that rot gut whisky was being sold in the cells at \$1 a pint, that drugs were peddled at \$1 a "shot" in the arm, that as much as \$15,000 was in possession of prisoners who gambled openly, and that many guards were bribed outright for prison favors.

In pleasing contrast, we find that the federal prison on Alcatraz island is one place where the wardens and guards seem to be in command—and this apparently without cruelty or undue harshness.

Recently a mob of hard-boiled felons, including "Machine Gun" Kelly and Harmon Waley, threw down tools and shouted, "We won't work." Today they are working quietly at their various duties—without violence, and without shooting.

After the mutiny had been quelled, Warden Johnston said: "It was a question of who should run the prison—the convicts or the officials."

Prisons are unpleasant places at their best. Let us hope that through a firm, but enlightened, policy they can be operated so as to reform criminals instead of creating more vicious ones.

In Memoriam—February 22

LET ME now take a more comprehensive view, and warn you in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the Spirit of Party generally.

"This Spirit, unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind. . . .

"The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge, natural to party dissension, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrible enormities, is itself a frightful despotism. . . . But this leads at length to a more formal and permanent despotism. . . . The disorders and miseries which result, gradually incline the minds of men to seek security and repose in the absolute power of an individual; and sooner or later the chief of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of his own elevation, on the ruins of Public Liberty."—George Washington.

Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre

Purely personal piffle: Most people think writing a column is as easy as broadcasting a Joe Louis fight.

Nothing lifts my spirits like a heavy fog. Or gives an all gone feeling like constant sunshine. Just a Kasper Hauser. Grand story teller: Arthur McKeogh.

Made up description of a harbor twilight: "Like billows of gray gauze flung haphazardly against the sky." No man in modern literature interests me as a personality so much as Booth Tarkington. Runner-up: Theodore Dreiser. Rudy Vallee is a sucker for Doberman-Pinschers.

Champs Elysees, 1936: The "Uniprix"—the French Woolworth. The "Uniprix" is a French Woolworth. The "Uniprix" is a French Woolworth. The "Uniprix" is a French Woolworth.

And he replied: "Your epistolary bouquet has the fragrance of touching sincerity." My father never wore a hat save when going out of town. I like the William Saroyin Memorial Foundation idea: "For the Scientific Discouragement of People Who Want to be Writers."

No American city has the slappity bang of Chicago or the calm of Charleston, S. C. Jittery jabber: Verne Porter rushing into a tire repair shop for a spare left there. "Is my spy terrier ready?" Harry Evans can give more bounce to a party than almost anyone of his day. Nothing looks so rich as a large darning of monogrammed handkerchiefs. I read 412 books last year. But I'm what grandma calls a "skimmer."

Is Gen. Hugh Johnson doing a fade-out, or do I just imagine it? The most tragic parent: The mother of Dickie Loeb.

At an Elsa Maxwell dinner where they played four-word descriptions of celebrities 12 out of 14 correctly guessed "red hair, green eyes" as Katharine Hepburn. In our sitting room hung the Scotch couplet: "May the mouse ne'er leave your pantry. Wi a teardrop in its ee." From a letter I wrote my mother-in-law after two years in New York: "We want to stay on but the most I have made since the magazine blew up was \$1 a week. More often nothing." Writer who wrote too little: James Huneker. Tip to Edmund Pearson: Why not a revamp of the famous Pearl Bryan headless murder in Ft. Thomas, Ky.? Two cops I knew fairly well have been pistolled by holdup bandits within a year. Needlessly. Heartlessly.

One of my dark horse choices for president: Henry Ford. Even Lenin said: "So long as Henry Ford lives communism can get no foothold in America." Add engaging grinders: Will B. Johnson, the cartoonist. Twice I have rushed from parapets of skyscraper roofs for fear of vaulting over. (Voice: Try to make it next time!) Even F. D. R. and Major Bowes over the radio use the solecism "each and every."

And why not? Vain hope: A dinner without a discussion of "a new world and a new consciousness." Most determined of the feminine chins: Doris Duke's. Crack investigating reporter: Sanford Stanton.

The tune "Chinatown" always tangles a vague happy memory of something I cannot recall distinctly. One of the flowery writers who usually has something interesting to say: Percy Hammond. Nearest I ever felt to the unknowable: Walking on the dead leaves of centuries in the sundown hush of a Fontainebleau evening. And with not a word spoken a hard-boiled Texan with me flicked his eyes with a handkerchief now and then. Two books that should be read every 10 years: Robinson Crusoe and Huckleberry Finn.

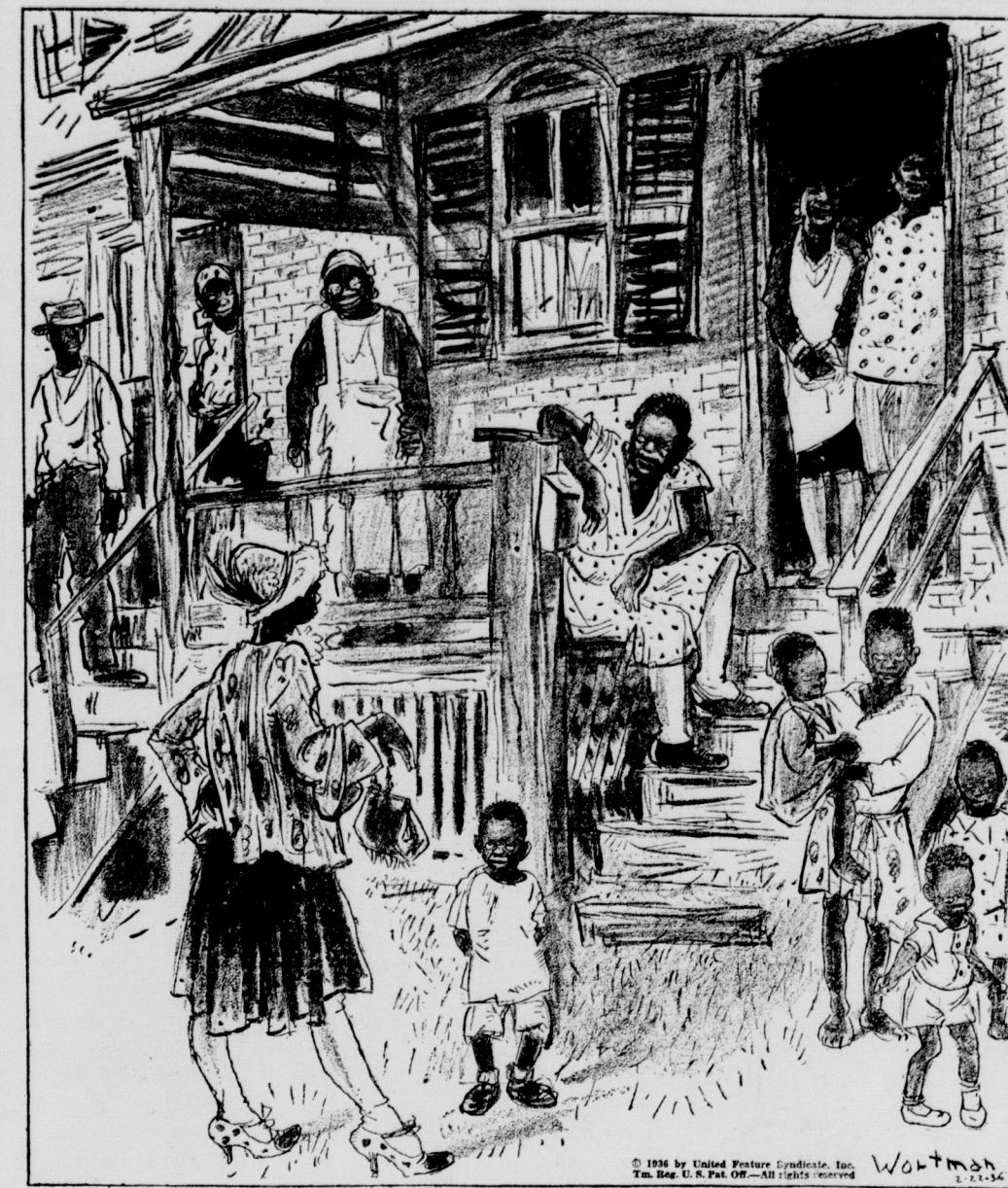
Kin Hubbard was the only newspaperman I ever heard of who went to an office to work at 6 a. m. although he could work when and where he pleased. Never saw Marilyn Miller at a party that she did not spend the evening dancing. When I came to town everybody hailed Charlie Towne as the reigning young bachelor. And the place to go on the loose was Lalo's 85 cent table d'hôte. With a quart of vin ordinaire gratis. Nobody can give "foists" the East Side twang like Al Smith. Or "wur-rid" the Scottish roll of ex-Premier MacDonald. Delightful morning park scene: Grover Whalen bowling to work, spat and garlanded. The only successful writer I ever knew to announce he would quit writing and stick to it: Carl Van Vechten: Why not low number license plates only to careful drivers? The greater the care the lower the number! Or would politicians squawk too loudly?

(Copyright, 1936)

The Lord did not command us to go forth and adapt His word to prevailing cultures and political conditions, but . . . to bear witness to His word and proclaim it.—Rev. Martin Niemöller, defying National Socialism in Germany.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



IN DIXIE

"Ah got five dollars fo' ma birdfay an' I doan know whether to get maself a weddin' ring or a goldfoot."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The secret service is taking extra precautions for the visit of the President to the Fly club at Harvard today.

Not many people know it, but last year when the President attended the Fly club dinner, he was "bombed."

The "bombing" took place when the President's car drew up in Holyoke place, a blind street which ends at the main gate to Lowell House, and on which the Fly club is located.

A student in a top-floor room of Lowell House dropped several toy torpedoes into the street. They landed about 100 feet from the President's car, making a loud popping noise.

Secret service men on the running board of the car drew their revolvers, and police rushed into Lowell House. The student was found, collared, lectured and released.

KITCHEN INSPECTED

All this happened even though 500 Boston police and 110 Cambridge police—the heaviest guard that has been posted for a President in New England—were on duty.

Police were stationed every 40 feet along the route of the car from the railroad yards to Cambridge. Plainclothes men were in the windows of all buildings overlooking Holyoke place, while two local police guarded a vacant building—one inside and one out—for two days before the President arrived.

This year, the vacant buildings have been torn down and offer no problem to the secret service. However, about 20 secret service men arrived in Cambridge a week in advance to "sniff" round the premises and make all arrangements with Charles R. Apted, chief of the Harvard yard police.

They also went through the rigmarole of inspecting the kitchen where the President's food is to be cooked—a precaution also carried out for Coolidge. Police and sanitary records of the cooks also were investigated.

THE FLY CLUB

The Fly club, of which the President and his sons are members, was founded in 1836 under the name of Alpha Delta Phi. No one knows where it picked up the name "Fly."

Last year, while the President was in the club, the members of the rival Phoenix club, also infuriating that night, came around and sang risqué songs under the windows of the Fly club, as is customary, without regard for the 1000 or more people congregated there to watch the President's departure.

NEW CHERRY TREES

George Washington will soon have a new crop of cherry trees at his shrine in Fredericksburg, Va. In this case, however, they will be "bred in Japan."

A delegation from the Fredericksburg chamber of commerce recently visited Japanese Ambassador Saito to ask his aid in securing Japan's famous pink-blossomed cherry trees to beautify the George Washington shrine at Fredericksburg.

Ambassador Saito promised to go forth and adapt His word to prevailing cultures and political conditions, but . . . to bear witness to His word and proclaim it.—Rev. Martin Niemöller, defying National Socialism in Germany.

"Nevertheless," continued the Ambassador, apparently enjoying the look of disappointment on the faces of the delegates, "I think I know how to avoid that. We have several nurseries in this country. I will request that they supply the trees for you."

NRA AFTERMATH

Probably the most important question arising out of the termination of the NRA is whether its demise has brought an increase in sweated labor.

To answer this question, the President appointed a committee of experts. It was to study the pay scales and work-hours, and what changes had taken place in them since the end of the Blue Eagle.

A few weeks ago, the committee brought in its report. It showed a general lengthening of hours, slashing of pay, and a very considerable increase in child labor.

The report was sent to the White House, where it fell into the hands of Marvin McIntyre. That was the nearest it got to the President. McIntyre sent it to his good friend "Uncle Dan" Roper. He took one look, then ducked.

Several days went by and Major George Berry, coordinator for industrial recovery, got wind of the report. He made inquiries at the labor department, expecting that it would be sent there as the agency directly concerned with such matters.

The labor department informed Berry it had not received the report, that McIntyre had taken it upon himself to send it to Roper.

EVASIVE ROPER

Berry went direct to the President and asked to be allowed to see the document. The President assured him he could do so, that he would give instructions to this effect.

A week went by and nothing was heard from Roper. Then a newsman, tipped off about the report, asked Roper about it.

"Oh," he replied airily, "it is unimportant."

Administrations interested in seeing that the report is made public, felt otherwise. They went to Representative Connery of the house labor committee, and told him the story.

"That is just the material I need to help me put over my 30-hour bill," he said. "I'll get it." Whether he does remains to be seen. He has written Roper a letter requesting the report. If Roper refuses to come across, Connery plans to offer a resolution in the house putting the secretary of commerce on the spot.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The latest speech of J. P. Shouse, director of the American Liberty League, was distributed to Washington newsmen in an envelope marked "Merchandise."

John K. McKee, of Pittsburgh, member of the new federal reserve board, served overseas with the heavy tank corps. Prior to his recent appointment, he was chief examiner of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. . . . Commerce department figures estimate state and municipal expenditures in 1935 at about \$9,000,000,000, which is approximately \$1,000,000,000 less than federal outlays. . . . The tourist camp business is looking up. Official records show a total of 16,411 now in existence and several hundred new ones slated for construction this spring. (Copyright, 1936)

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

DRUNK TRIAL BROADCASTS

To the Editor: The idea of broadcasting "drunk trials" direct from the courtroom, as advanced by Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison and reported in The Journal is one well worth our attention.

The Milwaukee Journal radio Station WTMJ broadcasts traffic violation cases direct from the courtroom and reports there indicate it has its effect. Similar broadcasts are made in Detroit, I understand.

Before moving to Santa Ana, I listened to these broadcasts regularly. They are very popular with listeners—and extremely unpopular with violators. Let's give it a trial here.

G. L. T.

TO SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS

(Santa Ana High School Graduate)

Recently a plan was inaugurated in some of the service clubs which has excellent possibilities. This plan provides for joint meetings of boys and girls service clubs. One organization extends an invitation to another. Games and refreshments are planned by the host club. On the night set for the meeting the members of the two clubs gather, perhaps after separate business meetings.

Thus the first of such meetings have been planned, and thus could future meetings be held, possibly with variations. Some such variations could be: a meeting of several boys' and several girls' service clubs; gathering of a purely social nature without business meetings; adoption of joint meeting as an annual event; day meetings in which beach parties, hikes, or picnics are featured; cooperation in putting over some such project as furnishing the Y hut or providing a special ornament for the new building. This list could be continued indefinitely but it would always add up to the same; namely, more friendly relations between clubs and finer social training for their members.

"A REPUBLICAN ROOSEVELT"

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer)

According to careful journalists who have studied the matter at first hand, such as Raymond Graham Swing and Walter Davenport, writing in The Nation and Collier's, respectively, Governor Landon is building a Republican campaign out of the essential features of the New Deal.

He is for a child labor amendment, for the newly adopted social security act, for the agricultural adjustment act in any new form that may seem constitutional and is not opposed to the Wagner labor disputes act and the Guffey coal act. He is also in favor of drastic banking reform. In short, according to these inquirers, Governor Landon is not so much a "Kansas Coolidge" as a "Republican Roosevelt."

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French and Miss Ethel French were passengers on the car to Los Angeles this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac O. Robbins pleasantly entertained the former's Sunday school class at a 6:30 dinner at their home last evening. Those entertained were Clifford Burr, Harold Burr, Don Dawkins, Sam Willis, Theo Watry, Fay Wright, Burton Wright, Cyril Flowers, Vier Robinson, Willard Cain and the Rev. Mr. Watry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French and Miss Ethel French were passengers on the car to Los Angeles this morning.

The Berean class of the First Methodist church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. A. Head and Mrs. B. F. Mason, the latter being the teacher of the class. Nearly 30 members were present.

NEW YORK.—There is much speculation in automobile row here as to whether any driver at Jacksonville next month will be able to break the record of 27.33 seconds for a mile set by Barney Oldfield. If a driver can do this, he will thereby carry off a prize of \$1000.

It's a natural thing to try to steal a scene. But you can't steal a scene from your own wife—well, that is, you shouldn't. Adolphe Menjou, co-starred with Vera Teasdale, his wife, in new picture.

Protestant churches are behind in the teaching of fine arts. Our Sunday school songs are jingles. I wonder why you Americans, a wonderful people for music, still keep up the terrible singing.—Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese religious leader.

It's a natural thing to try to steal a scene. But you can't steal a scene from your own wife—well, that is, you shouldn't. Adolphe Menjou, co-starred with Vera Teasdale, his wife, in new picture.

Guess your surveying work might have had something to do putting you on the straight track. Surveying must be accurate, and starting at 16 was a good formative time to establish yourself. But it took more than surveying to reach the place you did in American life, and we are still taking off our hat to you—at least once every year.

Sometimes I think we again need a strong leadership, and common sense of your day. If the sentiment keeps growing we may have to send for you to come back and preside over another constitutional convention. Some folks here now who do not appreciate the liberty you obtained through your sacrifice. They want to go back into bondage again, and strange as it may be with a foreign foe.

It's a long trail from Fort Duquesne to the national capital measured in length of years. We have taken the army off its feet and put it in motor cars and airplanes. Maybe you can see what's going on from Mt. Vernon, and if you can, get us a message through some way or other and tell us more about the dignity and common sense on which you laid the foundation for this great government so we can keep it that way.

What we need is more Washington and less Marx, more Lincoln and less Stalin, more respect for the red, white and blue than the solid red, and an appreciation of personal liberty so generous and broad in its privileges that we are losing our sense of appreciation. George, I'm glad you had another birthday anniversary, and may I recommend to your beneficiaries for the red, white and blue study of American history. I agree with Bob Ripley after he visited practically every other nation on the globe—that we have the best country in the world.

Nowhere else in human government is there an institution so unusual, forceful and so definitely the champion of orderly government as is the supreme court. Somewhere, in conflicting opinions and opposing interests and factions there must be a final deciding power. Bickerings must finally come to an end. Under the American system that end, provided for in the constitution, is the supremacy of congress. The impounded

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Around and About Town

George Washington's birthday anniversary.

Well, George, I meet a lot of fellows who want to give the country back to the Indians, but if we are going to give it to anybody I'd rather give it to you. Course it wouldn't be like it was when the Indians were in control, or the continental army, but somehow or other I got a hunch if you were here the country wouldn't be in the mess it is now. In one respect we are having about the same trouble they did with the Boston tea party. Wasn't that a tax mix-up? We have plenty of that stuff now.

Since you were here, George, we got a lot of Hillbillies, who want to cut down the old pine tree, but it's done now with a vocal onslaught and not a hatchet. After listenin' to some of 'em I am sure I'd rather listen to your ax cressendo than take their vocalized monosyllabic. Then anyway, we got a food shortage and want to save all the cherries. You know they use 'em now on the end of a toothpick pushed through a half crescent of orange. But that's just ornamentation. Most of the fellows I know politely lay the cherry aside and then start. It's a good story, anyway.

Say, George, back in the mid-west you could get in the biggest weather argument of your life. They would tell you that Valley Forge was a zephyr in comparison to what they are going through, and crossing the Delaware a summer picnic. Why, now they're even cross the highway, and they got 'em all paved. The Portland Cement company had to help, though.

Understand you had a lot of trouble with the red coats. You know I believe they're coming back again. I'm hearing more about the red army than you ever imagined. Used to be the yellow peril—and still is with some Californians and a few congressmen. Now Italy thinks it's the black plague. If it isn't one color it's another. That little trip of 400 miles to Yorktown to tell Cornwallis he was "out," could be made now in a few minutes if Howard Hughes was the pilot.

When you were here the boys wore corrupeucia hats. Now they don't wear any. We still have a few Scotchmen who are knickerbocker along with abbreviated pants. While you were reloading the old blunderbuss we now have machine guns able to destroy an entire army. Lot of changes been made since you were here—many of them for the worse.

George, another thing that bothers me is when you hear you told the truth. Not many of your kind remain, that is if we accept the opinions of many lawyers who lose a case on account of evidence. When you chopped down the cherry tree, you came clean, as Nels Edwards would say. Now they blame it on some other terms, and sometimes a neighbor. But that isn't bothering us much in Orange county. We have orange trees, and could spare a few of them and then have too many.

Guess your surveying work might have had something to do putting you on the straight track. Surveying must be accurate, and starting at 16 was a good formative time to establish yourself. But it took more than surveying to reach the place you did in American life, and we are still taking off our hat to you—at least once every year.

Remarkable Remarks

Protestant churches are behind in the teaching of fine arts. Our Sunday school songs are jingles. I wonder why you Americans, a wonderful people for music, still keep up the terrible singing.—Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese religious leader.

It's a natural thing to try to steal a scene. But you can't steal a scene from your own wife—well, that is, you shouldn't. Adolphe Menjou, co-starred with Vera Teasdale, his wife, in new picture.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

SUPREME COURT SUPREMACY

IN ITS TVA decision the supreme court again demonstrates its great function of interpreting the constitution. In fulfillment of this duty it has knocked out many props of the New Deal. For many anxious weeks opposing groups have been listening for judgment in this last remaining field. The court, undisturbed by clamor, arrived at a decision in its own good time and in its own judicial way.

The decision rested squarely on the point at issue, whether the government may produce, distribute and sell electrical power at Wilson dam. The court did not attempt to go beyond that question. It gave no hint what its action may be when the various sociological aspects of TVA come before it for review.

As always, the court held rigidly to the constitutional provisions bearing on the case. Wilson dam, at Muscle Shoals, is on a navigable stream, and, under the interstate commerce clause, congress has control over it. It was built, allegedly, for the purpose of manufacturing nitrates for explosives and fertilizers. Hence, it comes under the national defense power of congress. The impounded

waters are likewise government owned, and the power generated by the falling water is government property. And it is expressly provided in the constitution that congress has power "to dispose of property belonging to the United States."

In rendering its decision in favor of the government the court is not catering to the New Deal. It has not submitted to pressure. It has not been intimidated by the uproar resulting from its previous adverse decisions. It is simply measuring the acts of congress against the constitution. Where they agree, the court sustains them. Where they fail to agree the court disavows the act of congress and the constitution goes serenely on its way.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal
Saturday, Feb. 22, 1936

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Liar? Nope, He's Spizzifier—Wants To Organize Tall Yarners!



"Wildcats" of the West BELLE STARR

... LIVED BY ROBBING BANKS,
DIED BY GUN FIRE ...

STEALING HORSES hasn't always been a man's privilege! Back in the '70's one of the most infamous of the "Wildcats of the West," Belle Starr, was able to keep sheriffs of the great Western country in a turmoil—and did it with what passed then as "culture"—being able to gracefully talk her way out of almost any situation.

Belle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley, had been Missouri inn keepers and had given her a thorough training in what they deemed essentials for social advancement. The ravages of the war drove her father to Texas, where she married an outlaw who posed under the cloak of confederacy.



In her earlier Missouri days Belle had considerable experience as a daring and picturesque young horsewoman who served the confederates as a "scout," being actually a spy—and very clever.

While her husband was absent from their Texas home Belle opened a livery stable, and managed to win the socialites of Texas by her culture and piano playing. She made a grand hostess for awhile, until her husband was shot while pursuing his nefarious business. Then the lovely woman came out in the open, and started roving the West as he had done, profiting by the strange and unexplained increase of horses on her Texas range.

FOR A TIME she rode the ranges of northwest Texas, and became associated with a group of desperadoes and cut-throats comparable to the Dillinger gang of later years. Among them were Jim French, Blue Duck and Jack Spaniard. They eventually went into New Mexico and gradually into all Western territory. Her "great lady's" pose worked wonders in controlling gangs, and her attitude was condescending.

EVENTUALLY she married one of the gang, Sam Starr, and together they "set up" in Nebraska on a thousand acre claim. Belle sent for her daughter, and again made an attempt to be a great lady—even installing a piano in their picturesque cabin, and sending to the East for thousands of dollars worth of fine wearing apparel.

Often however, neighbors discovered that she would be absent for long periods, and decided that she was "mingling with the wealth and culture of the nation." Her record, however, proved that she was often in jails or houses of correction.

Her manner of robbing a bank once attracted wide attention, for she had been a guest in a little town, and was being entertained by a banker's wife. She made a trip to the bank to talk of "investments." The banker, much to his chagrin, found himself talking to his guest at the point of a gun. She took him into the woods and tied him up after he had turned over thousands of dollars.

Eventually she was murdered in a quarrel with a man who was wanted on a murder charge in Florida. Thus was the West relieved of one of the most dangerous women criminals of the age.



Some folks just dish out plain, ordinary, uninspired lies. For them, Ray Howland has only contempt. Ray, shown above, wouldn't lie for anything—but he spends many an hour concocting yarns in a fashion he calls "spizzification."

Art of "Spizzification" To Be Advanced As Chief of Clan Calls Convention To Organize Talented Story Tellers—In Plain Words—Good Liars!

By Ernest Douglas

SPIZZIFIERS of the West are organizing. The noble art of spizzification, as distinguished from yarn spinning, mendacity, exaggeration, romancing, and just plain lying, is to be encouraged, expounded, analyzed, publicized. Not standardized, though—shades of Jim Bridger and Captain Bass forbid!

A call for members of the clan to meet in Phoenix, Arizona, April 1 and plan for advancement of the sport has been sounded by their leader, Ray Howland, of Mesa, Arizona, and the Superstition Range.

"Everybody that wants to join up will have to spizzify a real spizzier to qualify. Then, to stay in, he'll have to produce at least one more Class A spizzier at every annual convention. Oh, we'll have a society that'll make the world take notice and get it across to the public that a spizzier ain't to be compared to a lie," says Howland.

"A lie is just a lie, something that usually ain't got much sense to it and mighty little point. Take that Burlington Liars Club up in Wisconsin, for instance. It makes me plumb weary to read the feeble fibs that are entered in the contests! No, a liar ain't got no imagination. It just ain't in him to give his story the little artistic touches."

CHALLENGED to give an example, the self-acknowledged chieftain of the spizzifiers rose like a trout to a fly.

"All right, I'll tell you about Arizona Slim. He was the first to find gold in Granite Creek, up in Yavapai County. Staked himself a string of claims and did mighty well with a rocker outfit.

"One day he was eating his lunch right by the creek and happened to throw a rind of yellow cheese into the water. Right away it was surrounded by tadpoles. Now Slim was awful fond of animals, so he cut up some of his cheese into little bits and threw it to the tadpoles just for the fun of seeing 'em root around the creek bottom. He noticed one pick up a shiny yellow nugget among the crumbs of cheese and spit it out disgusted-like.

"That gave him an idea. It took him a week or more to train the tadpoles, but finally he made 'em savy that for every nugget they brought out into shallow water he'd feed 'em a smidgin' of cheese!

"Pretty soon he used up all his cheese and went into Prescott for more, but all the stores happened to be out and there wouldn't be another freight wagon in for a month. Slim was young and impatient, so, instead of cheese, he bought yellow soap.

"Did that fool the tadpoles? Not for two seconds! As soon as the water got a little soapsudsy they called off the trade and stopped bringing in the nuggets.

"So Slim went back to shoveling sand and running it through his rocker. Right there the tadpoles showed him what they thought of him. They just naturally scooped up every speck of gold in that part of the creek, carried it off and hid it.

"Slim roamed up and down Granite three-four days before he located where they'd cached the stuff. But hardly had he dived in and pulled out a handful of nuggets and gold flakes than here come the tadpoles, a million of 'em. Quickern' you could count the hairs on a Chihuahua dog, they'd toted the gold off to a new hiding place.

"Slim never could find it again. He took to prowling through the pines and chaparral, back from the creek a ways, so the tadpoles couldn't see him. Then he'd rush all of a sudden down to

the stream, thinking maybe he'd hit the right spot. But it wasn't any use. Fact is, his tactics proved fatal. Once he got careless and splashed into the water with his mouth open, and swallowed some. His insides wasn't used to anything but forty-rod whiskey, and the shock killed him."

SECOND in Howland's list of favorite spizzers comes the story of Tusayan Ike and his porcupines.

Tusayan Ike, it appears, was an Arkansas hog caller who strayed out into the Grand Canyon country and began raising high-bush strawberries for the tourist trade. But it was entirely too much trouble to gather the fruit, so he taught a lot of porkies to do the work. He'd stand across the patch from them, let out a call, and they'd come tearing through the bushes. Almost every quill would spear a luscious berry. At the other side they would shake themselves and the quills would fall into a basket. Strawberries with handles! By next morning, when he made his deliveries, the acid in the berries would soften the barb at the end of each quill so the fruit could be eaten without harm.

One day, just after Ike had all his baskets packed, some Indians fell on his berries while his back was turned. The results were disastrous. The acid hadn't had a chance to do its work, and in no time at all every Indian tongue was stuck full of porcupine quills.

For weeks after that their mouths were so sore that they couldn't eat ordinary food. They hung around the hotels as usual, but whenever they were offered a handout they'd point to their swollen tongues and grunt, "Have-a-soupy." They've been known as the Havasupais ever since, or sometimes Supais for short.

ULTIMATELY the Indians had their revenge by rooting up all Ike's strawberry vines, killing his porcupines, and chasing him out of the country. He went to San Domingo Wash, according to Howland, and located some placer ground which he is now working by a very cheap and ingenious method.

In his ultra-modernistic mining operations Ike employs gophers. First he dips each gopher into a magnetic solution which causes gold to adhere to the rodent's fur, just as iron filings adhere to a magnet. Then he turns the gopher loose to dig around through the ground in the natural gopheristic way.

Every gopher is trained so that when its load of gold dust and nuggets becomes too heavy for comfort, it returns to its master. Ike brushes off the metal into a bag, dips the animal into the magnetic solution again, and sends it underground for another load.

The only real rival that Howland recognizes is Foxtail Johnson.

"Foxtail tells about the time him and a pardner went prospecting on one of the highest peaks in the Mazatzals. They found a fine showing above timber line and started a tunnel. It looked so promising that they decided to work it all winter. They had plenty of grub and powder, but not near enough wood to last 'em," Howland relates.

"So Foxtail," according to him, "took an old pickhandle and hunted up one of them super-venomous Mazatzal rattlesnakes, nine feet long. He teased it into biting the pickhandle, which



JUST A MOMENT with BUD LANDIS

THE gangster as he is being eliminated today, is not particularly a modern menace.

They had public enemies in the early days, when the West was young and men were mean.

Them was real outlaws back thar in '49. All of them packed pistols and each was an expert on lead inlay.

They'd just as soon shoot a man as a horse or a woman, but . . .

They always took off their hats before they shot a lady.

A man had to be good to be bad in the pioneer times. It was a case where the first was last—the first one to draw was the last one left.

Today's desperado has a sissy method of shot putting. He doesn't wear his crooking utensils out on his belt.

No sir. This here is a mechanical age, so he employs a machine gun which can do the work of several men.

But there is one thing about the early Westerners, they had a way of dealing with a gangster of their day.

They paid no attention to habeas corpus, alibis, or assorted writs. A ruse by any other name would smell. . . .

Theirs was direct action. They sniped their bad man through legal loopholes, and used the red tape to hog-tie him.

Those early G-men were known as Vigilantes. Sometimes they were called O-men.

That's because every time they took out on a chase, it was certainly a bad sign for somebody.

They ran their man so ragged he scared the crows. When they caught him they gave him a suspended sentence.

And after he suspended awhile, he never bothered anybody anymore.

right away swelled up to the size of a redwood log. They sawed up the log and had plenty of fuel for the winter.

"One morning a wind came ripping down from the north and they moved into a little stone cabin they'd built. They kindled a fire, but the chimney didn't draw very well. The wind blew the smoke back into the cabin, and it was so loaded with rattler pizen that Foxtail and his pardner was plumb overcome.

"They laid on the floor and talked it over. They agreed that a little spillikin of whiskey they had in a bottle might save one of 'em, certainly not both. So they drew for low card. Foxtail drew the joker, drank the whiskey, and was revived enough that he could crawl outside. By the time he could go back in, his pardner was dead."

Ray Howland believes that "spizzification" is an art that should be promoted. "Spinning a good yarn is an attribute that more people should attain. Not just ordinary everyday lies, but honest to goodness tales that take some figurin'. When we get organized we'll not only be the most unique, but the most interesting organization in existence."

Vive la "spizzification" and "spizzifiers."



Leaders in government—and pioneers in proving that women can be as capable as men—are these ladies. Left is Mrs. Marie A. Proctor. Second panel shows, top, Ruth Bryan Owen; lower, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; center panel shows Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross congratulating Miss Josephine Roche. Mrs. Ross gives the interesting interview below. In the next panel, top, is Florence Allen; below, Ruth Lockett. Right is Mrs. Charles L. Donohoe.

By Lee Kreiselman

Women Winning in Race For Nation's Posts, Says Mrs. Ross

Present Office Holders Proving by Abilities That Old Prejudices Were Wrong, Is Opinion of First Woman Director of Mint

WOMAN'S place in the national government at Washington, D. C., and throughout the nation is growing rapidly—and men soon will realize that their abilities entitle them to even more consideration when important posts are being filled.

That, in brief, is the opinion of Nellie Tayloe Ross, a Western woman, and first of her sex to be appointed director of the Mint of the United States.

Mrs. Ross looks astonishingly youthful for one who has acquired so many honors—the Governorship of Wyoming, vice-chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee and her present high post. She flashed a bright smile when I asked her to express herself on the subject of the importance of women in Washington.

"I am sure that the constantly increasing number of women in public service, not only in Washington, but all over the country, justifies their appointments and applauds their ability," she said.

AFTER assuring me that she did not want to be construed as waving the flag of partisanship in her estimate of women in government service, Mrs. Ross continued: "I believe that it is noteworthy that under the present regime there are more women in responsible positions than ever before. I have long had a feeling that if women were permitted to demonstrate their capacity for work of this kind they would get the jobs they deserve to have."

Mrs. Ross paused as though to give thought to the many years of woman's struggle for equality. Then she said: "It is good to know that we have several women right here in the Treasury Department who do highly technical work, and do it well. You should mention Miss Josephine Roche, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is head of the Public Health and Welfare Service of the De-

partment. And Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, who is charged with the receipt and disbursement of public moneys deposited in the various authorized depositories of the United States. It is her busy office that prepares and issues the daily treasury statements, as well as monthly statements of the public debt, expenditures, outstanding paper and currency and similar items."

After saying that her appraisal of women in Washington would need to escape the geographic boundaries of the city because those assigned to government work outside the capital are really a part of its life, Mrs. Ross pointed out that if we were to go into the matter thoroughly we might find that women have entered practically every economic, social and political field.

"One job that intrigues me particularly is that held by Mrs. Elizabeth Bass. She is Supervisor of the Ninth District of the Bureau of Narcotics—the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana are under her jurisdiction. And a woman is Legislative Contact Official of the United States Narcotics Commission."

"We now have women as first-class postmasters, including Mrs. Charles L. Donohoe, who has the office at Oakland, California. There are three women on the Board of Appeals of the Veterans' Administration. Others occupy the important positions of Assistant Collector of Internal Revenue, Assistant Land Commissioner, and Register of the United States Land Office."

"Ruth Lockett, of Alhambra, California, is Recorder of the General Land Office in addition to being Vice President of the Young Democratic Clubs of America. The Commissioner of Immigration at Seattle, Washington, is Mrs. Marie A. Proctor. We have several Customs Collectors and Collectors of Ports. Ellen Woodward is doing a wonderful job as head of the Women's Division of the FERA."

"A Civil Service Commissioner, a United States Employment Compensation Commissioner, the Assistant Director of the United States Employment Service (one of the hardest jobs in the government)—all are women whose work is attracting national attention."

"We can't even leave out aviation, because Miss

Phoebe H. Omlie is on the Advisory Board of the Aeronautic Division of the Department of Commerce."

MRS. ROSS grew enthusiastic as she recalled the posts filled by women. "The eyes of the public are on many of us now holding 'first' positions, and for that reason these women bear a tremendous responsibility. Their records will best prove the wisdom of their appointments. We have our first woman Minister in Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, whose services in Denmark are lauded both here and abroad. And we have our first woman Cabinet Officer in Miss Frances Perkins."

"Your story couldn't be complete without mention of our women judges. There is Judge Florence Allen sitting in the Sixth District, United States Circuit Court of Appeals—just one step below the Supreme Court of the United States. And away out in the Pacific on the little island of Kauai, one of the Hawaiian group, is Miss Carrick Buck, Judge of the Circuit Court. Another interesting job in the world of law is held by Miss Stella Akin, the first Southern woman to hold an important position in the Department of Justice, where she serves as Special Assistant to the Attorney General."

"As these women who are so conspicuously employed make good, they will open the way for more women to follow. I believe they must do their jobs at least twice as well as men before they are considered as able as men!"

SHE laughed. "I guess I'm going a little too strongly," she said. "All women are not able, of course. But neither are all men able. Women will fail just as men do if they lack the capacity to assume assigned responsibilities. But in the main, I believe women will work hard to turn in a good job—and that's most of the job well done."

"What about the women secretaries in Washington?" I asked.

"I can't speak enough for them," she said. "I believe only those who are in close touch with the government know how important a part they play here. It is my opinion that the outcome of many official crises rests upon the manner in which the secretaries present the situations to their chiefs."

"Women in science—what of them?"

"Ah—there are the real heroines of public service," she answered. "They work hard day in and

day out—often at sacrifice of personal health—unsung and apparently unappreciated."

AT last we came to the women in Congress. "I think Congress," remarked Mrs. Ross, "is an avenue of service which is inviting to women and for which many of them are qualified. I look for an increased number in that work. However, I absolutely refuse to agree that women have a special job there. They have the same work that the men have—progress toward a better national state of being. I have little patience with the thought that there should be more feminine support of so-called welfare measures."

Then she made this startling comment: "I would rather see women work toward a place where these special social measures would become unnecessary. I want them to work for a sound financial policy, for a sound tariff procedure, for an adequate agricultural program—in a word, for sound economics. If they do that, then the special social legislation would not be needed. I do not mean, of course, that we should not have constructive measures like the Social Security Law, and others that are similar in scope."

Mrs. Ross spoke only briefly of herself. She said she couldn't say which of her jobs she had enjoyed the most. "I do know that ever since I came into public service I have had an increasing love for it," she said. "I have never felt that as a woman I should address myself only to women. But I suppose that is a strange remark to make at the end of this long conversation devoted to my sex!"

HOROSCOPE

of Sir Robert Baden-Powell

BY LAURIE PRATT

SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL, founder of the world-wide Boy Scout movement, celebrates his birthday on February 22 (born 1857). Like all Sun in Pisces people (those born from February 19 to March 20 any year), Baden-Powell displays a keen interest in welfare work. The self-discipline, hospitality and love of outdoor life which characterize the Boy Scout ideals are essentially Piscean qualities.

Those born under this zodiacal sign are close to nature, deriving inspiration, health and peace from intimate contact with the elements. The detective ability prominent in all Pisceans found ample expression in the life of Baden-Powell.

The latter years of his life are shown as active in educational and organization work, with much traveling and writing.

Another famous son of Pisces, David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, also celebrates his birthday this week (February 27, 1891). Those born under this sign are frequently attracted to radio work, since Pisces rules the mysterious ether and the subtler forces of nature that man only began to investigate about a century ago when Neptune, ruler of Pisces, was first discovered in the heavens.

Your Daily Guide

Sunday: A chaotic and extravagant day; attend to routine only.

Monday: Impulsive and energetic; love affairs and dealings with strangers are unfavorable.

Tuesday: An excellent day to start a new venture or pioneering work.

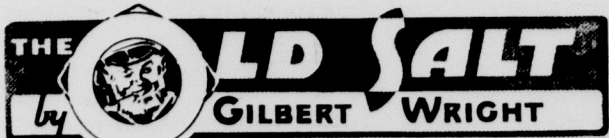
Wednesday: Surprises today; good for originality and initiative. Social and love affairs not favored.

Thursday: An inspirational and creative day.

Friday: Active and enterprising. Sign contracts and travel.

Saturday: Use great care. Deceit and misunderstanding are likely today.

PAGE THREE



CAPTAIN KNEW CARGO

I mind a voyage in the *Tropic Star*, out of Vancouver for Hangchow. She was a mighty fine ship, full rigged with sky-scraper masts, an' a



world of dazzlin' canvas. The Skipper drove her hard—his idea bein' to take in a sail about half a minute before it blew away.

One night near the end of the run we hit a reef whilst drivin' before half a gale. There was mighty fearsome doin's, an' the Mate, bein' on deck at the time, let out a squeal an' give the standby to abandon ship.

Then the Skipper come up. After a slow look around whilst the lightning was a-flashin', he turns to the Mate an' says, says he, "She'll stand it, Mister." An' so we didn't abandon ship that night. When daylight come, we looked overside and see half a dozen bottom planks pried out an' jammed amongst the rocks. "The bottom's tore clean out of her," yells the Mate.

"So it seems," says the Skipper. "Now, Mister, get the yards braced around, and we'll see if this risin' tide won't get us off."

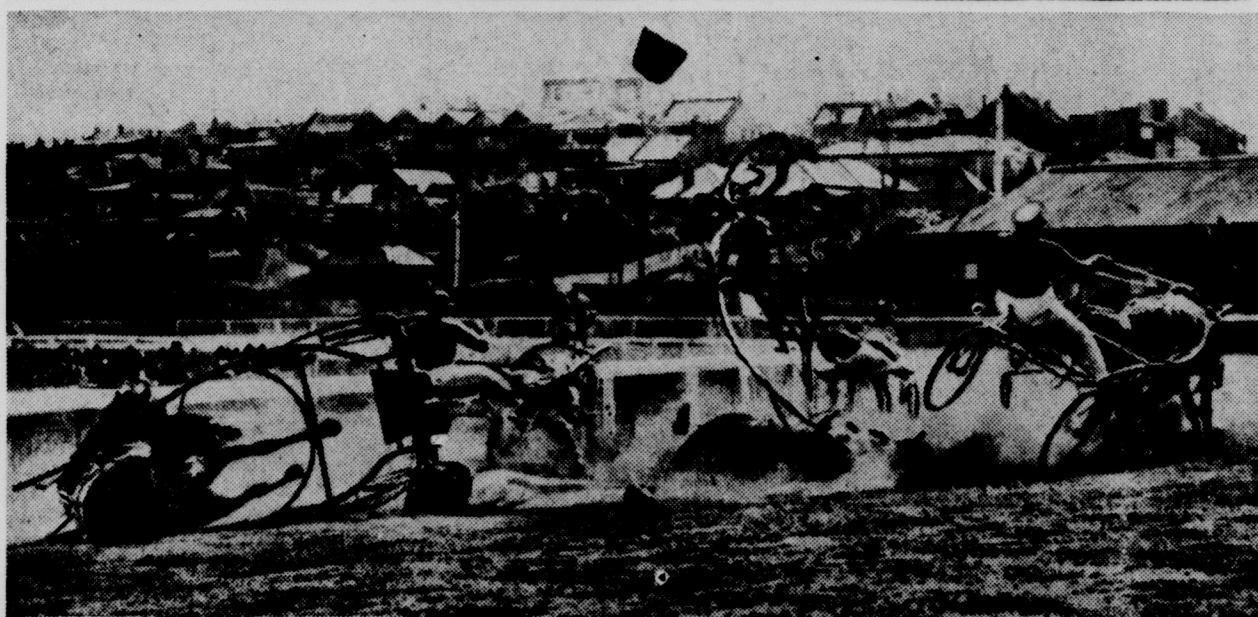
"But if we get off the reef we'll go down like a stone, Sir," says the Mate, respectful but anxious.

"You forget, Mister," says the Skipper, "that we're loaded solid with railroad ties. She don't need no bottom to fetch Hangchow."

There's them that sees a sorry end for this country because of the fix she's in. But I don't reckon they figger enough on what's below decks.

★★★★★ And the Camera Caught It! ★★★★★

One of a Series of the World's Most Unusual News Photographs



Here's a remarkable photograph of one of the most dangerous sports—harness racing. The cameraman who made the photo caught an exceptionally bad smashup during a trotting race on a New South Wales, Australia, track.



PICTURE PARADE

REVIEWS AND COMMENT

By Gail Gardner

"HELL-SHIP MORGAN" is a sea story that is not a sea story.

It's main theme is the eternal triangle. And if you are interested in triangles — and maybe you are the hypothenuse or the swing man of one yourself — then here is a drama that will intrigue you.

The story is about three down-to-earth people who are hopelessly caught in a conflict of emotions. They eventually work out their problem, but certainly not in the way you expect them to.

That burley, stern, yet sentimental George Bancroft, who to this reviewer is one of the best actors in the business, enacts the role of Captain Ira Morgan, master of a tuna fishing ship. Returning from a particularly hazardous voyage, Capt. Morgan celebrates in a waterfront saloon. He offers everyone in the place a drink.

One man, Jim Allen, played by Victor Jory, refuses. Insulted, Morgan knocks the fellow down, then discovers the man is weak from hunger.

Sentimental Morgan takes Jory to his ship and gives him food and a job as seaman. Both having suffered at the hands of women, they find this mutual tie sufficient to form a close bond of friendship.

The next time ashore, Morgan marries a down and out waterfront girl (Ann Sothern.) He takes her to his ship. There the new bride discovers she loves the handsome Jory and that she has married Morgan because she needed his aid. That situation, as you can readily see, is a pretty kettle of tuna, for as the dialogue indicates, the three are "bound by bands stronger than steel, with happiness for any of them impossible."

But don't let that old dialogue-writer fool you. Right down at the very last end of the very last reel, there is happiness. But you'll have to go and find out for yourself who found it and how it was obtained.

The photography is excellent. A shot of the tuna clipper in a storm is magnificent. The entire cast gives a noteworthy performance.

At last that long awaited "Milky Way," the new Harold Lloyd comedy, is at hand. If you can't laugh at this picture you had better hasten to consult your doctor. Because it is a side-splitter.



Harold Lloyd

The film finds the bespectacled star in the prize ring as a credulous milk man who has been led by an unscrupulous promoter to believe he can fight.

The plot begins when the milkman sees a fresh guy annoying his sister, Helen Mack, and tackles the fellow, unaware that it is the champ himself, William Gargan. Lionel Stander, who is, at first, the champ's trainer, starts a haymaker for the milkman's chin, but the target ducks and he knocks out the champ.

A crowd of sports writers, photographers and passers-by gathers at the scene, and it somehow becomes a general impression that Lloyd has knocked out the champ. He denies this, tries to explain and says he'll demonstrate just what happened. But this time again, the champ goes down by mistake and everybody thinks Milkman Lloyd has done it. The champ's frantic manager sees there is only one thing to do — sign up the milkman.

But the first thing the trainer-manager has to do is to convince the milkman he can fight. The situation provides ample opportunity for comedy. Director Leo McCarey has made the most of it. It is a funny, funny picture.

PAGE FOUR

It takes something more than mere (?) beauty to get along as a Hollywood chorine—known to the movies as a "show girl." Class, beauty and personality—that's part of the battle. Dance Director LeRoy Prinz says the girls must "have everything"—and that attractive group in the upper left photo pretty well bears him out. Lower left is Diana Gibson, who jumped from the show-girl class to playing parts at Universal. Center is lovely Kay Gordon, Prinz's candidate for "perfect show girl" honors. Right, another group illustrating the director's opinion.

Beauty Is Minor Item When Picking Film's Chorines, Says Dance Director

It's Tough Life For These Show Girls Who Need Plenty of "It"—Not to Mention "That"—And Then They Only Last About Three Years!

By Donna Risher

BEAUTY, once termed the "cheapest commodity in Hollywood," by Cecil B. DeMille, is just one tiny requisite necessary to get a girl into the chorus.

Aside from beauty, the chorine must have literally—everything. For the "show girl business," as it is known to the profession, is one of the most highly competitive and selective branches of the movie industry.

So exacting is it, in fact, that it hurls a challenge to that oft-repeated but deprecating remark, "Oh, she's just a chorus girl."

That comparatively few have what it takes is established in the fact that LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director, has more than 1,500 professional chorusgirls on his office list. Out of that number he gives jobs to about 100.

"Because," explained Prinz, as he rested on the "Anything Goes" stage after rehearsal, "the camera demands not only beauty, but that indefinable quality known as personality."

"Years ago, Eleanor Glynn called it 'It.' I myself, have never found a name for it. All I know is that it is a nameless quality of universal appeal. I know it when I see it. It may be vivid or it may be deep and still. But it is always magnetic."

"And for my own dance numbers I prefer the vivid types."

NOT only do the girls have to have that magnetic something or other, the director went on, but she must have class.

"By class," he continued, "I mean a look of refinement, the ability to wear clothes—although she wears very few of them in her work. And she must have natural grace."



Donna Risher

"Dancing talent, natural dancing talent I mean, is the last requirement. They don't need special training and they don't need to know any more about technique than any other girl. Most of them when they come to me can't dance any better than your kid sister. We teach them what little dancing they do and it's the simplest kind. It is just a matter of learning a few rudimentary steps and learning a routine. All the heavy dancing is done by specialty dancers."

At this point Mr. Prinz made a very frank statement.

"After all," he said, "the basic reason for having the girls there in the chorus—isn't for dancing. It's sex appeal. It's gayety. It's beauty and rhythm. And we find we can heighten a picture's content of these qualities by making it more intimate, that is, by using fewer girls for the principal scenes, getting the camera closer to them, thus showing them off to better advantage."

THE dance director is of the opinion that a show girl's professional life lasts three years.

"As soon as they begin to lose the bloom of youth, that freshness which we absolutely require, they are through."

What becomes of them?

"Some go into other branches of the industry. They all really want to be actresses, you know. To them the ensemble is only a stepping stone. They use it to get into the studios and before the camera, with the hope of attracting the attention of some director and thereby winning a contract."

"Who can blame them? A show girl's life is tough. The pay runs around \$75 per week and as soon as one picture is finished she has to look for another job. And it's the 'It' girl who gets the work in Hollywood."

"The rest might just as well stay home."



Pretty soft, eh? Carole Lombard prepares to leave for a horseback ride—on salary. At her side is Preston Foster, her leading man in the sophisticated Universal comedy, "Love Before Breakfast." Seated on the camera stand is Walter Lang, director.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

FROM THE STUDIOS and ALONG THE BOULEVARD

by Jane

CUES are everywhere in a photoplay.

They mark the beginning of every action and every speech. But often they are missed regardless of previous rehearsals and then—faces turn red.

There was the time in "Rose of the Rancho" when John Boles was supposed to break through a ring of vigilantes just in time to cut the rope that was draped around Charles Bickford's neck. Then John was to lift Bickford off his horse and dash away. The cameras started and Boles rode gallantly in. He cut the rope and lifted Bickford from his horse but lost his balance and—the cameras recorded a perfect picture of a two-pants landing.

THE secret is out. We have learned why Marlene Dietrich put American women in trousers. Marlene looks upon Hollywood as "the country." "Many make the mistake of regarding Hollywood as a city," she declared. "It is not. The atmosphere is altogether different from Berlin, New York and Paris and that is why my trousers and I are inseparable."



Marlene Dietrich

ADDING twenty-five years to the appearance of Paul Robeson was the problem faced by make-up artist Jack Pierce during the filming of "Showboat." Lining the face with wrinkles is the custom when transforming a white actor into an aged person. This didn't work on the great Negro baritone. Finally, Pierce accomplished his art by what he terms, "breaking down" the skin under the eyes. This with the help of a snow-white wig turned young Robeson into a tottering, old man.

JAMES DUNN, co-star with Sally Eilers in "Tomorrow is a Better Day," claims he has the doggiest alarm clock in existence. Every morning exactly at 7:30 his Great Dane jumps on his bed and begins to howl just in time to get Jimmy up for the studio call at 9:00 o'clock. The only handicap is that the dog refuses to recognize Sundays and the alarm goes off just the same!

Freddie Bartholomew, under the California law, must go to school for three hours every day he works in the studio.

Freddie expects to return to England to finish his education some day. Therefore he has insisted that a teacher familiar with the requirements of English schools teach him here. His teacher's name is Mary Murphy.

BLOND Ida Lupino was working in a picture which called for her to be strapped in a ducking stool and presumably be ducked beneath the water. Actually she was only in water to her waist. The rehearsal worked fine, but when the cameras started, the trigger on the stool broke and down went Ida underneath the surface. Prop men, actors and directors dashed frantically to her aid.



Ida Lupino

FRED MacMURRAY and Carole Lombard were supposed to go through a swinging door at about the same time and thus meet. Rehearsal after rehearsal timed the action just right, but when the shooting started MacMurray unconsciously lengthened his stride with the result that he arrived at the door first. Carole bumped her forehead and went down in a heap. Moral: Get your cue.

Day of Timber Barons Gone, But Youth's Opportunity Stays

New Order Rich in Chances for Those With Ideas, Lumberman Believes

COL. WILLIAM BUCKOUT GREELEY, a direct descendant of that great man, Horace Greeley, who made famous the axiom, "Go West, young man," still believes that Horace was correct and that the West is still the land of opportunity.

He was born in Oswego, N. Y., in 1879, and went to California as a boy with his family, sailing around the Horn in an old-time clipper ship. He was graduated from the University of California in 1901 and secured his master's degree at the Yale Forest School in 1904.

That year he entered the U. S. Forest Service, and by 1908 had become district forester of the Northern Rocky Mountain district.

By COL. WILLIAM B. GREELEY
Secretary-Manager, West Coast Lumbermen's Association,
Seattle

(As told to a Five Star Weekly Reporter)

THE timber king, the lumber baron, mighty lord of vast forest empires, is gone, never to return. Like other great monarchs, he has given way to a new order.

Today there is no such thing as the lumber baron, gleaming millions from the virgin forests of the Northwest, the North Central States or the South. There is a new democracy in the lumber industry and the day of vast riches for any one man, for undisputed rule over a lumber kingdom, is past.

But that does not mean that the day of opportunity is past for the young man in the industry. Far from it. But it is an opportunity that awaits the skilled, intelligent young man who is able to look beyond present horizons to a world of unexpected marvels.

Lumbering is as great and colorful an industry today as ever. In fact, the "romance of the forest" now is more glamorous than at any time in American history. Great lumber camps supplying material for the homes and buildings of a nation are being operated at "full blast" in the Northwest. With building taking a very definite upward swing in the past year, the demand is approaching peak of production comparable to the boom days of 1923 and 1929.

Not so many years ago the lumber barons invaded the North Central States—Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin. They bought up huge tracts of timber, operated great mills and took out millions of dollars.

THEN, with vast wealth at their fingertips, they set up a new empire—the seemingly boundless timberlands of the Northwest. More than one mighty baron laid down heavy money bags in exchange for miles of land covered with big timber, built his mills, bought ships and sat back to watch the wheels of industry grind out more millions for him.

But a gradual change had come. The days of

During the World War he went to France as Major of Engineers, attached to the Tenth Engineers, and later became chief of the forestry section of the army, with 21,000 troops at his disposal and 95 sawmills turning out two billion feet of lumber products daily, under his direct supervision.

In May, 1920, he became U. S. Chief Forester and since 1928 has been secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association in Seattle.

With a thorough, well-founded knowledge of conditions in one of the West's great industries, Colonel Greeley is well qualified

to give his views, which are based on a wealth of experience.

Progressive in thought, his outline of what the lumber industry holds for the youth of today furnishes ground for considerable discussion as well as thought. Himself a product of two universities, it is significant that he advocates scientific training for young men, something of a reversal of the old idea that the place to learn lumbering was in the forests and mills. Colonel Greeley, of course, does not deny the advantages of practical training.

His interesting story, written especially for the Five Star Weekly, follows.



It is the scientific worker who will find the greater opportunity in the lumber industry of the future, in the opinion of Col. William B. Greeley, descendant of the famous Horace Greeley. Colonel Greeley, shown above, is secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, with headquarters in Seattle.

building the great West, which saw a lumber movement—most of it from the North Central States—the most extensive that the world has ever seen, were slowly fading. Great cities had been built, homes erected and community life established.

The frontier, with its mighty westward migration, gradually gave way. With demand for lumber steadily lessening, the lumber baron saw great piles of freshly cut timber pile higher and higher in his mill yards until they threatened to topple and engulf him.

Infant America had suddenly grown up. The West had moved from tents into fine homes. And as demand for lumber decreased, competition gained. There was a gradually growing trend toward lumber substitutes, and, to save his empire the lumber baron turned to foreign markets.

BUT that is a separate story. What I want to point out is that new uses are daily being found for lumber. There is a real opportunity for the young man who is well trained in chemistry, economics and who has the energy and vision to progress despite present-day obstacles.

It is a complicated industry today; and a diversified one. The keen, scientific mind is in greater demand than ever before. Timber, once used merely as lumber, now goes into the making of paper, a vast variety of products having a cellulose base: rayon, alcohol and even sugar.

Germany has perfected a process for taking sugar from trees—the same variety of trees which abound in our Northwest forests. And it is sugar which has the same food qualities, the same ingredients as the sugar from cane or beets. The day may come when sugar factories will loom alongside of great lumber mills in the Northwest.

For the scientifically inclined young man, the trained man, the man with broad knowledge of his subject, the lumber industry offers opportunities as great as in those pioneering eras when empires were built.

The lumber baronies are gone. But in their place there is a new democracy in the industry which offers greater wealth for a greater number. Only intelligence and enterprise are needed.

Hopped Bells to Pay for Flying Lessons; Now He and Mascot Ride in Own Ship

*Skill Needed to Handle
Hotel Guests or Planes,
Says Pilot Floyd Adams*

IT took a lot of suitcase carrying, and no end of ice water lugging to pay for Floyd Adams' first flying lessons—but the struggle was worth the reward, for Adams today can hop wherever he pleases in his own plane.

They called him the "Flying Bell Hop" then. Now he's the "Flying Bell Captain!"—up several notches in his business. And in between several not-too-profitable ventures into the field of commercial flying, Adams returned to the more prosaic work of hopping bells.

More prosaic? Well, not from Adams' point of view. Planes and people are sometimes pretty hard to handle, he says, and to keep hotel guests in good humor is apt to call for as much skill as setting his ship down in a tight spot.

He has his own plane, yes, but it's strictly for pleasure flying. And whenever he takes off, Bud, handsome eight-year-old Alaskan huskie, rides the front cockpit.

When Adams first learned to fly, it was a foolhardy business. There were no rules, no regulations. "In those days while one was in the air, he was always waiting for the engine to quit," he said. "Now with rigid flying rules, aviation is safer than crossing the street."

Adams has no more aerial ambitions but to own and enjoy the plane, with his co-pilot "Bud."

Bud has had some 200-odd hours in the air—enough, really, to qualify him for a pilot's license, if the Department of Commerce had provided for canine aviators!

IT wasn't long ago that Adams received the offer of a post as superintendent of service—that's a bell captain, in less high-sounding terminology—in San Francisco's Clift Hotel. He was then in Des Moines, Iowa.

Into the trim Waco went Adams' baggage and Bud, and presently the ship was on its way to the Alameda airport. He landed after 17 hours' flying time.

Bud plays an extremely important part in Adams' life. The dog feels it keenly if he's left behind when the master is out cloud dodging. The wind, incidentally, bothered Bud's eyes, hence the special goggles!

Flying, to Floyd Adams, was first a hobby, then

a business, and is now his greatest recreation.

At a luncheon given for Colonel Lindbergh he built an aluminum model of the Spirit of St. Louis, which buzzed around the dining room. Later he paid hard-earned dollars to learn to fly, and made

his first solo flight after ten hours of instruction.

There was money in barn-storming ten years ago. Adams found an adventurous partner, and they bought two "crates"—shipping them by train to Denver to be sure they arrived safely. They



Lots of thrills and lots of interest—that's the life of Floyd Adams, who used to be known as the "Flying Bell Hop" until he moved up to the post of Bell Captain (Superintendent of Service, that is!). With his dog Bud, Adams flew to a new post in San Francisco. Bud, as the photos show, is well equipped with goggles and flying paraphernalia. Adams and the dog shown beside plane, left. Above, right, Adams at his hotel post. Below, closeup of Bud.

*Two Crackups Convinced
Flier That Stunt Flying
Too Hard On Pocketbook*

secured a tract of land, and started a passenger service—but the passengers didn't swamp them with business. The enterprise folded up, the planes were stored away to await better times, and Adams went back to the hotel business.

THEN came a series of crack-ups. Luckily, Adams' early smashes cost him money—but no broken bones. He and his partner were flying low—about 500 feet—in a test flight, when something went wrong with the motor.

"You take her down," Adams said, knowing the other had more experience. The plane went into a spin, hit like a rock, and sliced off its wings. Neither was badly hurt—and Adams was still determined to fly.

Flying one Sunday for Gates Flying Circus, he was warming up his engine for a series of stunts. The motor sputtered, started and stopped, and he knew something definite was wrong. But thousands of people were waiting, and up he went.

He circled once, the motor cut out, and Adams looked for a vacant lot. All he found was a space between a barn and another building—so he dropped sharply, pancaked, and tore the engine from the plane.

That was the end of stunt flying. It's "out of my system," he says, and is glad of it.

IF his heart is still in the air—and he looks forward to flights with the air-minded Bud, his feet are on the ground.

"Every great pilot," Adams believes, "has had a financial backer. Without money, it's a luxury, but you can have a lot of fun piloting your own plane week-ends and still work at your job."

He has two ambitions, and one—owning and flying his own plane—is already accomplished. Although he has over 20 bell hops under him, this flying "superintendent of service" wants to own a small hotel of his own.

"In the air," he says, "you've got to know the feel of a stick and use your instinct. In a hotel you've got to know human nature. Sometimes a plane gets stubborn, like a human—and knowing one helps you to know the other."

Here's Leap Year Tip — It's Simple, Hearty Food That Wins A Man's Heart

And He'll Like Even Ordinary Dishes Better If
You'll Use Some Ingenuity

By VIRGINIA ROSS
Home Economics Editor

SUPPOSE this is as good a time as any to talk about cooking to please the man, what with this being Leap Year—that time when tradition says girls are going after MRS. degrees with more fervor and less subtlety.

It's long been known that the open, but none too heavily-trafficked road to a man's affections is routed by way of his stomach. Smart is the little lady who cooks to please the man!

None of these "high-faluting" dishes with unintelligible French names for him. He prefers the simply-cooked, well-seasoned common garden variety of food. Roasts, steaks, pot roasts, stews—hash even, if it's savory and doesn't smack too much of woman's small economies. Gravies, yes, but rich full-bodied affairs.

Virginia Ross

FOR this, place 4 or 5 tablespoons butter in a small frying pan. Add the amount of salt and pepper needed to season the steak, which is nearly done in the broiler. When the butter reaches the bubbly stage, add 1 tablespoon sherry wine or Worcestershire sauce, the drippings from the broiler pan. Bring just to the boiling point.

In the meantime, spread one side of the broiled steak with prepared mustard. Pour the butter sauce over the steak and serve at once. This may be used for a roast of beef.

Vegetables? He'll take plain, if you please. Nothing beyond butter usually, though he won't scorn a good Hollandaise sauce with broccoli or asparagus tips. White sauces—well, he's been served so many that resemble paper hanger's paste that most any gentleman will shy off at them. Moreover, a white sauce is so often used as the vehicle to disguise leftovers that men are apt to be suspicious of our efforts to make them drink milk. Unless, of course, it's well-seasoned, and that's another story.

If women would only learn to season with the liberal hand of a man. Men's taste is so much better than ours because they fairly dump in the seasonings. When they cook, they go adventurous in a big way. Garlic salt in scrambled eggs—what woman would ever risk it! And yet, with cream and grated cheese, (trust a man to insist on cream, not milk) those eggs are nothing short of marvelous.

And I have known of a man who's famous for his scrambled eggs (if you give 'em half a chance) using Roquefort cheese in his mixture when he couldn't find American in the refrigerator. Lo, a new dish was born!

Hot breads he adores, generally speaking. If women only knew how well men liked them, there'd be a lot less worry about desserts. Even bran muffins, unless you're silly enough to say "they're good for you, dear." After all, men are but small boys

A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, Dept. P, 330 Hanan Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 years. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness. Adv.

TO LOSE FAT — EAT SENSIBLY

Go light on fatty meat, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat fresh vegetables, fruits, fowl and fish (except salmon and mackerel).
Be sure to eliminate excess waste accumulations by taking a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts with the juice of half a lemon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning.
Betty Nye of Lancaster, Pa., writes: "I took off 14 lbs.—I could hardly believe my eyes."
Pay no attention to gossipers who say there's no safe way to reduce. Millions the world over take the little daily dose of Kruschen not only to help banish excess fat through proper elimination but to help keep stomach, liver, gall bladder, bowels and kidneys in a more healthy working condition.
No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen and follow our suggestions with respect to diet. Adv.

A NEIGHBORLY SERIAL OF FOOD AND FASHION ★ THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR ★ BY JEAN RENDLEN

LOOKING BACK
Young Roy and Mary Hennessy, home for the holidays from the university, find that all is not well with their parents, Helen and John Hennessy, home for the holidays. Leggy boy one night, and her father has taken a recipe to a club woman—a friend of his wife. Their Cousin Lillian calls and chats with Roy and his mother while the dishes are being washed. Cousin Lillian has told Helen that John had taken the friend, Susan Jennings, to the club, and says that the friendship of the two is causing comment. Mary replies that there is nothing to worry about.

After Cousin Lillian leaves, Mary takes her mother upstairs, "dresses her up" in a smart suit until she looks like a new person. Then Helen goes to the club and meets her husband, who is with Susan. They meet a Mrs. Goodson, social leader, who invites Helen to tea. Helen refuses, and Susan, John and Helen drive home. Helen is seriously injured and is taken to the hospital.

Chapter 6.

A LINE of "The Inquisitor" came back to Helen. It was "A boy sang, a poet wrote, a musician played, and I believed in God." She seemed in some strange unaccountable way to be face to face with her soul, reaching for God. And yet, it was as though she were far out at sea floating in warm waters. It was all so very strange. Over and over again she quoted, "And I believed in God," as though she had been a very little girl and was trying to learn something by heart. To the rhythm of the warm, soothing waters about her she said it over and over again. Could she be praying?

Suddenly it was as though a volcano had erupted beneath these warm waters; she was shaken terribly, and away off, very faintly, she heard voices. She could just make out John's voice. But where was John? Where, in fact, was she? Would they hear if she called to them? It was all so dark, she wasn't sure.

"John—John!" It sounded very loud to her. She seemed, in fact, to be screaming, but the strange voice said, "Go to the head of the bed; I think she is trying to say something."

"Can you see me, Helen?" This was John's voice. But, oh, so very tender. It almost made her wish she could stay in this strange, dark world forever, if John would always be like that. His voice had been like that years ago when he had said, "Can't you see, sweetheart, I can't live without you?"

She wanted to tell him that she couldn't see him, that it was too dark, but this time her voice wouldn't come and the sea grew calm and very soft. It almost seemed that the sea and sky merged, and she was floating on a cloud in the sunshine, yet it was dark. It was good to be so calm and comfortable. Their voices faded and were gone, but she didn't seem to mind. Nothing mattered, really. "A poet wrote, a musician played, and I believed in God," she thought. It was as though all the artistry of



"My God, doctor, you've got to do something!" John knelt by the side of Helen's bed, burying his face in its covers.

eternity was bound up within her. "My God, Doctor, you've got to do something! I can't let her go, do you hear? I can't let her go!" John had his fists clenched, and unashamed tears were rolling slowly, deliberately, down his cheeks. Finally he knelt by the side of the bed, burying his face in its covers. A hospital nurse came and took him away.

Susan, who had been standing in the doorway, followed them. She and John had by some miracle escaped without injury, but Helen had been thrown through the roof of the car when it crashed. No one knew how. Garage men said it could not have happened that way, but it did.

They had found a house and a telephone and called an ambulance. Within 30 minutes Helen was in the best hospital with the best surgeon in town, but she did not seem to revive. The surgeon would say nothing, but called a consultation with another. They planned to operate.

"A four-o'clock-in-the-morning operation always seems bleak," said one nurse to another, as she snapped on the lights of the operating room.

"There aren't any hours or time to these big old bulbs. I always hate them because they show exactly how we look. The doctors always look old and haggard when they remove the gauze, and we all look like old, weary women."

All the time the nurses were preparing.

"It's a woman, isn't it?"

"Yes, an accident."

Thus was the tragedy which threatened to change the course of four other lives greeted by those who were to have a hand in shaping material destiny, grief being only grief to those whom it concerns.

"I'll order a 'pick up' for afterward."

John sat on a long bench in the corridor, elbows on knees, hands covering his down-thrust head. Susan tried to put her arms about him and comfort him, but he was not conscious of her.

"John," said Susan, calmly, "shall I phone the children?"

John lifted his head much as one insane tries to reach the peak of conscious understanding. His eyes were wild. Susan wondered momentarily if he might actually be going insane.

"The children?" he asked, dazed. "Oh—yes. Yes, do. Oh, Heavenly Father, they'll say I've killed her."

The ward nurse passing, retraced her steps, disappeared a moment and came back with a glass.

"Drink this," she said with calm authority, and to Susan with an understanding smile, said, "Men have less nerve in calamity than women."

Susan went to a telephone booth and called the house. Mary answered, brightly, "Hello!" Her voice sounded as though she were all ready for a party and a grand time.

"Mary?"

"Nobody else!"

"This is Susan Jennings."

"Susan Jennings?"

"Yes; there's been an accident. The car. Your father and I were uninjured but your mother is hurt. We're at the Lincoln Hospital."

"Roy and I will be right over," said Mary, calmly.

"Strange girl," thought Susan. "No questions, no emotion." Different from her father, she re-

nected, and then mused that both Mary and Roy were more like their mother than their father. He was emotional, but the children and Helen—well—

"Did you get them?" asked John, coming toward her.

"Yes, dear. They are coming right over."

They turned back to Helen's room, but met the wheel carrier taking her to the operating room. She was, of course, not conscious at all.

John bit his lips and turned away, unable to watch.

In a moment the elevator stopped, and Roy and Mary stepped out. Mary looked as fresh as a newly cut blossom in a chic sports outfit.

Roy did the talking. His voice was calm, cold. "The head nurse says they have taken mother to the operating room. Suppose you tell us how it happened." He addressed his father.

"I—I don't know. We—we—"

"We were coming—"

Susan started, and Roy cut in, "I'll hear it from Dad, if you don't mind."

If Susan had any doubt as to her position with the children, she was quick to realize it. Mary's rouged lips were set, her teeth closed tightly. She said not one word to help the situation.

"Well, Dad," prompted Roy.

A nurse came up. "Would you mind waiting in the reception room? Voices disturb the patients."

"Could I watch the operation?" Mary asked.

"Yes, through the glass, on the other side of the wall."

"I'll go with you."

"Children!" cried John amazed, remonstrating.

"Weak enough to cause it, but not big enough to take it," said Mary unemotionally, her cold eyes looking through her father as though he had been a transparent figure. The remark was mostly a summary of something resembling the verdict of a judge. It was a verdict of a very young judge of life who has stripped it of all pretense, and chooses to see with the eyes of a realist.

"Come, Sis," said Roy, taking her arm as they moved toward the elevator. "Words, just words." His voice was very tired, and his eyes were very tender.

"I won't watch with you," he said on the elevator, looking down at the floor, as they moved up rapidly. "I'd rather remember—if it should come to that—as she last was, tying the towel around my waist, looking so wistful as she went into the club, made up, in your hat and coat. So much like a girl."

"Stop it!" commanded Mary, so emphatically that the elevator man halted the flight, and then realized that Mary was commanding Roy. "I'm going to watch," she continued, her eyes dilated as though she were looking at a ghost, her lips firm, "if it kills me," she ended. Her rouge stood out, making her face look oddly hollow-cheeked, and around the line drawn by the lipstick was a color of old parchment.

"Poor kid," said Roy, understandingly. "It's hit you as hard as it has me."

The elevator door slid open and a great glare of light hit with full force on a blackened and empty waiting room, where those who loved had watched, and

sobbed, and often fainted in their agony.

Roy sat down in a chair in the corner and covered his face. The gesture was one characteristic of his father. Of a younger and more honest generation, he still had within the inherent emotionalism which dominated the mid-Victorian age. The very curbing of it had bottled up an inner commotion so that his grief was the harder to bear. Usually so reasonable, he was now hardly able to think. He saw many pictures mentally of his mother in her happier humble walks. Saw her in the yard picking sweet peas, fastening a broken string for a tendril; saw her picking up a little kitten and holding it away to look at its face. Saw her hands as he had watched her in the kitchen the night before.

Mary, as has been the way of philosophers since time began, steeled herself by saying, "This is life. I must be brave. I must be strong, so that if she lives she can lean on me. It is selfish to think of my suffering. I am selfish when I grieve. That will not help her." And then, because she was still very human and (despite her learning) a little girl, she said humbly, "Please God, let her live!"

(To be continued)

FOOD CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY

Snack-Supper: Steam canned brown bread. Cut in thick slices. Pour over each slice a good, rich cheese sauce. Garnish with broiled bacon curls. Serve with sliced tomatoes or a jellyed tomato ring. End with a gelatin dessert, wafers and coffee.

MONDAY

Hasty Dessert: Put into a baking dish 4 cups of apples sliced thin, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Work together until crumbly, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup butter or shortening, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Spread over apples. Bake at 400 degrees, until apples are tender and top brown. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

TUESDAY

Cheese Frosted Biscuits: Melt in top of double boiler or over slow heat 3 tablespoons butter and 4 ounces (read label of package) of a good nippy American or pimento cheese. Spread over biscuits just before baking. Serve at once. Good anytime.

WEDNESDAY

Corned Beef Hash Ring: Mix together 1/2 cup corned beef hash, 1 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 finely chopped onion, 1/2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons drippings, 1 egg, seasonings. Mix well. Bake in greased ring mold, 375 degrees, 30 minutes. Fill with mixed vegetables.

THURSDAY

Different Leftovers: Serve creamed dried beef in popover cases. Leftover creamed ham in stuffed baked potatoes. Put hash in baked pie shell, top with leftover mashed potatoes; bake till brown. Use rings of rice, potato, macaroni or noodles.

FRIDAY

Egg and Fish Pie: Line pie dish with pastry. Slice in 5 hard cooked eggs. Add 2 cups of cooked fish, salmon, halibut or canned tuna. Add mushrooms and 2 cups well seasoned medium white sauce. Cover with lattice top or solid crust. Bake at 450 degrees for 30 minutes.

SATURDAY

Leap Year Splurge: To catch or hold your man, serve broiled steak, potatoes au gratin, or oven French fried, cheese frosted biscuits, a mixed green salad of his own concocting, and home made apple pie, plus a good cup of coffee. Guaranteed!

HEAD COLDS

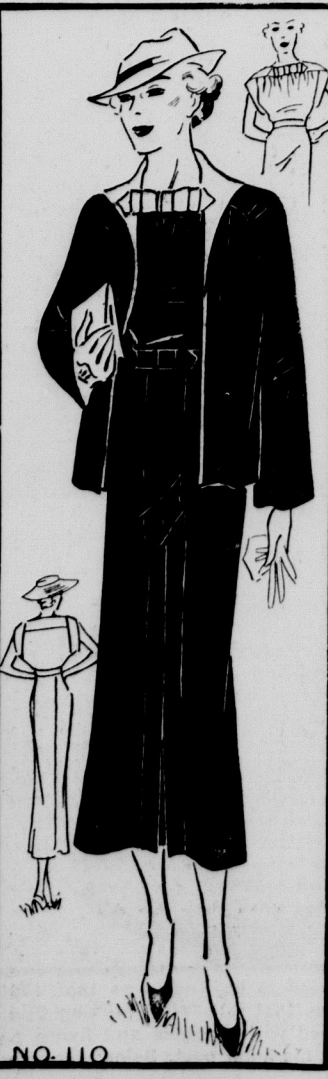
At the first sign of a cold, stop it where it starts—the nose! Kordon's Nasal Jelly brings immediate relief, loosens congestion, makes breathing free. Unlike drops, Kordon's doesn't evaporate—stays at work for hours. Forty-six years of success treating colds.

KORDON'S NASAL JELLY

NO DANDRUFF

She Uses Glover's! She used to be a victim of Dandruff. But no more! Her secret is regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. That's what YOU should be doing for YOUR hair. Ask your Hairdresser—she knows.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE



Mischa Fashions

Slenderizing and sophisticated is this No. 110 with its cleverly manipulated collar and front piece of silk pique. It is simple to make, and comes in sizes 16 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material and 3/4-yard of pique contrast.

Youthful in line is No. 111, a smart coat with novelty stitched collar and cuffs. It comes in sizes 16 to 44 and is adaptable in light weight wool. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 54-inch material with a nap and 3/4 yards without a nap.

Mischa fashions are accurately cut to size and are made of strong paper. A simplified cutting chart and a practical, step-by-step sewing guide are included.

Mischa Fashions, FIVE STAR WEEKLY, 450 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 25 cents for each pattern wanted.

Pattern No.
Size
Name
Street
City
State



RUNAWAY!

A STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Paula Norton

Bob ran away from his ranch home in the California hills because he had a great urge to be an aviator. He managed to hitch a ride with a truck driver as far as an airport near San Francisco. At the airfield he walked boldly into the hangar and asked a flier there for a job. Imagine his surprise and hurt when the flier told him to go home and grow up.

Chapter 6.

BEWILDERED and disappointed, Bob walked out of the hangar, across the paved drive and out to the highway. Still clutching the leather bundle, he started north, in the direction the truck had taken.

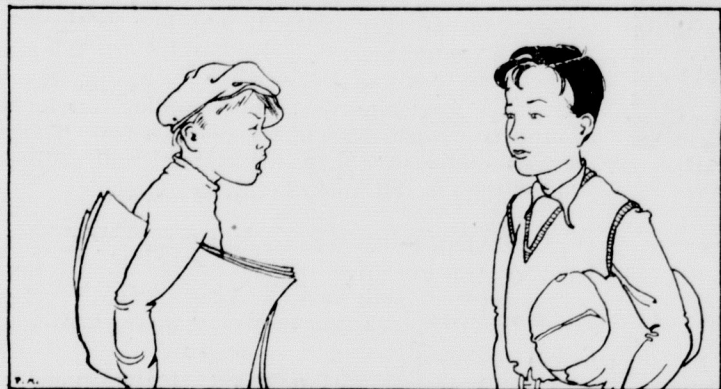
As he walked along the edge of the road, he thought, "The heck with that guy. He isn't the only flier in the world—and that isn't the only airport. That truck driver said there was one in that

of interesting things: guns, fishing tackle, and in one big window, even a tank of fancy blue and red fish, alive! Who ever heard of such a thing?

Then suddenly the boy came to the end of the street and looked with wonder at the wide, paved circle where street cars, taxis, trucks and hundreds of people hustled and bustled, tooted and whistled, and newsboys shouted their wares.

Well, he had to cross that street sometime. Here goes! He clutched his bundle tight in his arms and ducking, dodging and running, he dashed to the far side. He came up short before a sign that said, "Hamburgers 5c." Suddenly he was more hungry than he had ever been in his life. He bought two hamburgers and went out and sat down on the busy curb to devour them.

While the warm grease ran through his fingers, the warm



Oakland town across the Bay." He looked out across the gray water. The sinking sun glistened on the windows of the distant buildings. They looked far away.

Automobiles whizzed past, hundreds of them. Bob made no gesture to stop one. His thoughts were too many and too heavy to care if he walked forever.

"Hey, wanta ride, kid?" A little yellow roadster slowed up beside him, and two girls looked out. "Get in the rumble seat if you want to."

"Thanks," he answered, and climbed in.

The little car jerked away, and the wind felt good — cold and damp on his still burning face.

Soon the little car was in the thick of city traffic. Bob had never seen so many buildings and such tall ones. The excitement of so much to see soon crowded out the recent disappointments.

"This is Market Street, kid; you wanta get out here?"

"Yes, thanks." But as he stood up, he hesitated. "Which way do I go to get across to Oakland?" he asked.

"Go straight down this street, all the way to that building with the clock tower. That's where the Bay boats are."

"Thanks." And he turned into the crowd on the pavement.

The long walk was not tiresome. There was too much to see. Every window was a show

food comforted his empty stomach. After the feast, his spirits rose anew and now he knew he had to go on with his plans.

He had been watching a thin, hard-voiced newsboy, who screamed in and out of the crowds that poured from the street cars. "I bet that kid would know how I could get across to Oakland. It wouldn't hurt to ask."

He approached a little hesitantly. The boy screamed and fluttered a paper. Bob walked around in front of him. The boy held out the paper. "Final night?"

"No; I wanted to know if you could tell me how I can get to Oakland."

"How do ya wanta go, swim, fly or ride? Here ya are, final night!"—and the boy dove toward a prospective customer.

Bob waited. These city kids were too fresh. He walked through the crowds, following the boy's shouts 'till he found him again.

"I wanta ride there, what'll I do?"

"Okay, farmer." (However did that boy know he was from the country?) "If you wanta spend cash for a ride, you go in there and buy a ticket an' follow the sheep. If you're flat, and you wanta 'hop' a ride—go down there, where that string of busses is, and sneak into a truck. If you stay out of sight 'till the boat pulls out you can get over for nothing. But look out for the cops."

(Continued next week)

Can You Write a Good Title for This Picture?



Papa Flighy, piloting the autogyro, must have received a bad shock when he saw the family waltzing on the vanes of his ship. But Mrs. I. M. Flighy is pretty proud of her idea, it seems. Suppose you try your hand at writing a clever title for this picture. Then compare your title with that the headline writer will have printed here next week.

LAST WEEK'S TITLE: "AH THOUGHT THEM CHICKENS MIGHT BE LONELY, BOSS."

Washington Wished For Life Of A Sailor

WHETHER it is true that the small George Washington REALLY ran and told his father who cut down the cherry tree, we do not know. But there is one thing certain—if the boy who was one day to be the first President of the United States did so brave a thing, it was just an early demonstration of his strength of character.

George was very unlike the boy Abraham Lincoln, for he was

wanted to follow the sea, too, but his mother would have none of that.

Disappointed as he must have been, the boy set to work to study surveying. He put his whole heart in the work and, as in every other undertaking in his life, he rose to the top. When he was but 17, he undertook to survey the American lands of an English nobleman, Lord Fairfax.

This work carried him into the wilderness of the frontier and taught him that life was not always like that he had enjoyed on his father's beautiful plantation.

Shortly after George began a career of surveying, his brother Lawrence became ill, and since he was very fond of George, took him with him to the West Indies. There George contracted smallpox and the marks of this illness showed on his face throughout his life. Lawrence died, and willed the beautiful Mt. Vernon estate to George.

As a boy, and in fact throughout his life, George was a great horseman and lover of outdoor sports. There was none of the sissy, tattle-tale lad of the copy-book about him, and surely he should not like him less if he was a little boy who tried out a new hatchet on a tender cherry tree, then had the courage to tell the truth about it. Many a small boy has found his punishment lighter for having told the truth.

ICE BEAR

THERE was once a little round white bear and he lived far up in the Arctic world. There was only ice and snow and ice and snow, as far as he could see. But, he had fun frolicking along after his mother. He loved to watch her catch their dinner (usually it was fish).

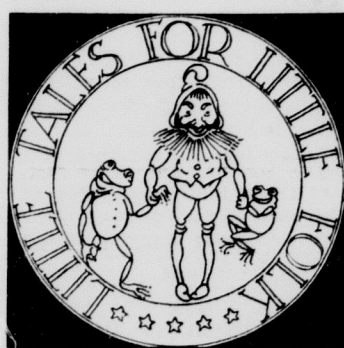
Then one day the great adventure came! The little white bear was playing on the blocks of ice that floated near the shore. He did not notice a great black object steaming across the water, nor the little boat that put out from the big one.

Ah, you've guessed it! Yes, the men came and threw a loop of rope over the little bear. He kicked and screamed and yelled.

His mother heard him and came running, like anything! Then, she sat down on the ice and LOOKED and LOOKED at the little black boat. The men were amazed and they turned the boat about and started back for the shore.

Still the mother bear sat there. She seemed not at all afraid. Then the men threw a rope over her, but unlike her son she did not kick and squirm. She walked calmly to the boat.

The two polar bears went to live in a zoo in a great city. They never saw the land of ice and snow again. But neither of them was unhappy . . . no indeed! They had each other.



THE LONG WALK

HUGH and Peter were pals, and they were ten and nine years old. They often went with their parents to the coast, to play on the beach and ride the roller-coaster. It was fun, and one day they decided to go by themselves.

It was a warm summer day when the boys started out, and since Pete loved to go barefoot, only Hugh was wearing shoes.

Well, they started out in great spirits, and didn't bother about telling their mothers where they were bound.

It was really miles and miles to the ocean, but the two travelers seemed to think it was "just over the next hill." They said that after they had climbed each hill in turn.

At last, foot sore and weary, they came to the beach. Then they were too tired to do anything but lie on the sand and rest. It started to get dark pretty soon, and the boys were hungry as could be, so they started for home, and SUPPER.

There is no need to make your feet hurt by telling you about that long trip back. But you can guess how the parents of these boys were out looking everywhere for them.

Along about 9 o'clock at night, they were seen coming down the street, two very weary looking lads indeed. And strangest of all, they were limping along, each wearing ONE shoe. Hugh had decided that since Pete had no shoes, he had better share his.

LIVELY FROG

WHEN Madge was ten years old she went to visit her cousins who lived on a farm. Madge had never been in the country before and she loved it.

One day her boy cousins said they were going frog-hunting and Madge said she'd like to go along. The boys took a small air gun and when they got to the bank of a little stream they crept along softly until they saw a big green frog drowsing.

But when the boy with the gun raised it to shoot — Madge screamed with fright and the frog woke up. Like a FLASH he was into the water and away!

Over the Captain's Coffee Cup

Travel Tales From Everywhere
by Whit Wellman

SKIPPERS will yarn for hours over the unsolved question—what becomes of ships that disappear without trace? Four-masted barques, schooners, sailing vessels of every description have set out in fine weather or foul, and come to no port. Most of them were staunch and sound, almost all had boats—something that would float and give evidence of their fate. Of many such ships nothing has ever been found . . . no messages in bottles, no drifting spar or barrel stove.

OUT OF SWANSEA

For France on April 11, 1924, sailed the S. S. Nunningham, and she should have been in sight of shipping the entire trip. She was swallowed up with fourteen men, one of an endless list of mysterious disappearances. The Newcastle steamer Elsdon, bound for Denmark from Grimsby, went down with all hands. One of the crew, frozen to death, was later discovered in a small boat off Jutland. Before the trawler could take him in tow, the body washed overboard, and all identification was lost. Nothing was heard from the L. M. S. Calder, sailing from an English port across the North Sea. Yet she was making a short voyage in the most crowded sea in the world. The great exploration barque Aurora went back into general trade, loading a cargo of coal at Newcastle, New South Wales, for South America. She spread her sails to a biting wind, and no word has come of her since. She had made far more dangerous voyages—in the Far South, carrying part of Shackleton's expedition into the Ross Sea; she went into the Antarctic with Sir Douglas Mawson.

AN ISOLATED ISLAND

not on any steamship route, has been listed for sale by Fanning, Ltd., proprietors of Fanning Island: It lies down beyond the Fijis, some 2800 miles from San Francisco and too far from Suva to pay a neighborly call. A buyer can sail in and the owners will sail out, leaving a going copra industry, a camp, and a climate you dream about. The buyer mustn't mind being lonely. The only ship to call regularly is a cable supply boat, which lowers anchor four times a year—if the skipper doesn't forget.

Fanning should appeal to a health cult colony; it rests almost on the equator, and is free from malaria—and as far from civilization as a man could want. Here's a ready-made haven for city-weary humans!

AS TO CIVILIZATION

J. E. Woodbridge, one of the lucky young men to make the first flight from Wake Island to Midway aboard the China Clipper, came home with the impression that the islet belongs to a vast army of crab-eating rats. "You walk along at night and come to great black spots of rats, which reluctantly scatter into trees. They're not larger than a big mouse—since dropping off various wrecks, they've interbred for years and have degenerated. It's primitive—everything eats

A PROBLEM SOLVED

ONCE upon a time there was a little girl named Lazell. She had a brother and he was called Fredrick. They both went to kindergarten and they thought it lots of fun.

They took their lunch in a little blue tin box and every day they quarreled about which one of them would get to carry the box to school.

One day their mother heard them saying, "I'm going to carry the box today."

"No, you are not, I'm going to carry it."

And the mother said, "No one will carry the box today. I am going to put your lunch in two paper bags, and the blue box will stay at home."

Fredrick and Lazell did not like this idea at all. And the little tin box did not like being left at home. (In fact, he fell off the kitchen shelf twice that day.)

It is a strange thing, but when the children came home from school Fredrick hurried into the house and said, "Mother, I don't like to take my lunch in a paper bag, so if we can take it in the little blue box Lazell may carry it every day."

Just then Lazell came in and said, "No Fredrick you carry it. I don't mind at all." Then they started to argue all over again.

Well, there was only one thing for the mother to do . . . and she did it. She went out and bought another little blue lunch box . . . one for each of them.

TEACHER OF ALEX

ID you know that Aristotle was the school teacher of Alexander the Great? Well, he was. He taught school out of doors and was one of the first librarians. He was born 384 B. C. everything else to exist." The

everything else to exist." The rats consume each other and big crabs; the birds dine on both rats and crabs.

It was hot. The men went around dripping wet from morning to night. Rain squalls came up suddenly, poured their torrent—then the sun blasted down again. On that pioneer trip, Woodbridge slept in the transmitter house. Today Pan-American is building hotels, soon to be filled with guests China-bound.

BRUNO TRAVELLETTI

wanted to see what a Russian school room looked like. His train paused in a small town in the heart of Siberia to take on water, and he walked to a building that was akin to America's famous "little red school house." Standing on tip-toe, he saw the teacher on a platform, with her back to him. The children began to laugh excitedly when they saw him. Then two officers ran up, more excited than the children, and put sharp questions. Fortunately an Intourist representative from the train arrived, acting as interpreter. "Why is this foreigner going about disturbing school children?" It wasn't being done. The visitor could see thoughts of counter-revolution going through their heads. If he wanted to see a class room they'd arrange it for him—but to proceed without permission was a serious matter. Only an American would think of it.

A PHANTOM WAVE

disturbed radio stations for many months, and radio engineers (some of the hopeful and imaginative) suspected inter-planetary messages. Mars might be signalling. But Ford Greaves, of the Communications Commission, decided on a series of tests. The story was spoiled when he trailed the difficulty to medico-electrical machines used to produce artificial fevers. The problem is—can a hospital patient have a fever if it interferes with commercial broadcasting? Wisdom from Mars is definitely out!

ORIENTAL CUSTOMS

at times seem to touch the West closely—and are occasionally unbreakable. A four-year-old white youngster lives with a Chinese family in San Francisco's Chinatown. He is a lovable, laughing boy, full of quaint Celestial customs, and untouched by Western ways. He speaks fluent Chinese, but no English. His mother is the handsome, blue-eyed girl who rolls up in an expensive car to visit the boy once a week or so. The end of the story is still to be told—when the lad grows up into a world of less laughter than he knows today.

OUR FRIEND PETER

The Penguin (he objects to plain Pete!) sends in his latest wisdom by fast carrier pigeon from the Arctic, where he has taken an iceberg for the spring season. "Wanderers are always looking for something beyond the horizon, which they never find. They remind me of lovers seeking new loveliness . . . when they're blind to beauty close at hand."

MEXICO CALLS

this year, and by water or rail Mexico City is the wanderer's destination, if civilization is wanted, and life's comforts. Go half a day farther on, and come to the place where early priests held up human hearts to the sun in triumph, to the mound in the amphitheater near the Temple of Quetzalcoatl. It takes no vivid imagination to see by moonlight the crowds surrounding the victim . . . and close by, the sky lighting the tops of those great Pyramids of the Sun and Moon and smaller mounds representing the planets.

TURQUOISE

YOU'VE seen those lovely necklaces and bracelets that the Indians make. This is how the Indians used to polish them. They stuck them on the ends of sticks with sealing wax, and polished them against an emery stone. They bored holes in them, and made artistic necklaces. Sometimes they included a black stone in them as assurance against bad luck.

BURIED BONES!

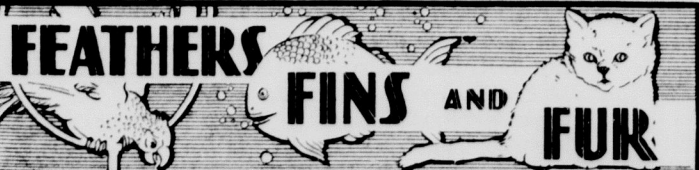
WHEN the Swedish Lapps killed an animal in sacrifice, they buried its bones in a box, believing that the gods might bring it back to life easily.

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PAGE SEVEN



SIC 'EM, RABBIT!

ALL the dogs in the world aren't brave, nor are all rabbits scarey-cats. At least that is what we can believe about a rabbit and a dog in Ogden, Utah.

A blacksmith named Taylor reports a strange sight. There was a great to-do of barking and yelping on the road from Salt Creek, and when Mr. Taylor and his friends looked up they saw a brindle bulldog tearing down the road looking frightened to death. In hot pursuit came a big jack-rabbit.

Finally the panic-stricken bulldog dodged behind a parked automobile and the rabbit lost sight of him. The dog, no doubt, saved himself from a horrible beating at the hands (rather paws) of that vicious bunny!

HAVE you ever wondered what names great generals gave to the horses that carried them into battle and parade? Here are a few: George Washington's favorite white horse was named "Lexington"; Napoleon's favorite horse was called "Marengo"; Grant's horse was named "Egypt"; Sherman's horse was "Sam"; Sheridan rode "Winches-

ter"; Lee's horse was called "Traveller."

BOYS who are interested in pigeons will be glad to hear the story of the most famous bird in the World War.

This pigeon's name was Cher Ami, and the brave fellow saved the Lost Battalion. He was sent out with a message in the midst of intense firing to travel 40 kilometers, about 25 miles.

He was wounded in the breast, but on he went! Then a shot tore away the leg that was bound with the precious message, but the little metal tube still clung to one of the leg ligaments, and Cher Ami, wounded as he was, delivered his message in 25 minutes.

Cher Ami came home on the transport Ohioan, and he lived until June, 1919. It is believed he never quite recovered from the effects of his wounds (like many another war veteran).

SOME racing pigeons have traveled as fast as 60 or 70 miles an hour. The longest distance on record of a pigeon traveling back to his home is 2000 miles.

HAY!

A MAN and one-horse hay-rake can rake 16.30 acres of hay per day. (If he isn't lazy.)

POP-CORN?

ONE pint of pop-corn grains will "pop" from six to eight quarts of pop-corn.

CLASSIFIED

FEMALE HELP

Address envelopes for advertisements. Earn \$20 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Details free. WILSON CO., Dept. 10, Long Beach, Calif.

Zither-Playing Robot Is "Jinx" To Its Creator

Disasters Blamed on Invention of Doctor

By Dorothy Cunningham

LEGEND has it that a tear from Egypt's Goddess Isis, dropped in the Nile, brought fertility to the land and happiness to the people—but when Dr. C. E. Nixon built a zither-playing robot lady and named her Isis, he brought himself and others a lot of bad luck.

A hoodoo lady is this mechanical marvel, as Dr. Nixon, himself, admits. She makes you think of the doll "Olympia" in Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," and of the robot workers in the play of a few seasons ago, "R. U. R." But while Isis confines her operations to the playing of tunes on a zither, her influence extends itself into the lives of those who know her well.

The jinx got off to a good start when Dr. Nixon started his work of 15 years. But I'll let the doctor relate the story:

"I had thought about Isis for many years," Dr. Nixon told me before we went in to see his creation.

"Finally I had the plan pretty well in hand—but I needed a model for the face and figure."

"One evening I happened to attend a theater—and there, sitting next to me, was the very girl. Luckily I could arrange an introduction and she consented to pose while I carved Isis out of poplar wood."

"My model left when the carving was done—and within a few weeks had committed suicide because of an unhappy love affair!"

AS we went into the great dark room in the old San Francisco house, Dr. Nixon continued with the story of Isis' workings.

"Shortly after the model killed herself, a showman wanted to exhibit Isis. It wasn't long before he, too, took his own life."

"At first I put these unfortunate occurrences down as mere coincidence. But presently I had to have a repair man to help me fix up a broken part of Isis. His fiancée speedily married another man. Then there was the fashion expert who designed Isis' costume. She was arrested."

"Isis needs tuning once in a while, and it's a job for a piano tuner. The first man I had for the work ran into some trouble immediately after and sailed for the Orient."

ISIS was ready to give us a concert.

Reclining on a dais, with the bared fangs of a stuffed leopard from Africa to guard her, she is amazingly life-like. Her net costume reveals a lovely, well rounded figure.

"Play the 'Indian Love Song,'" I commanded.

Isis responded at once, her hands plucking with delicacy at the strings.

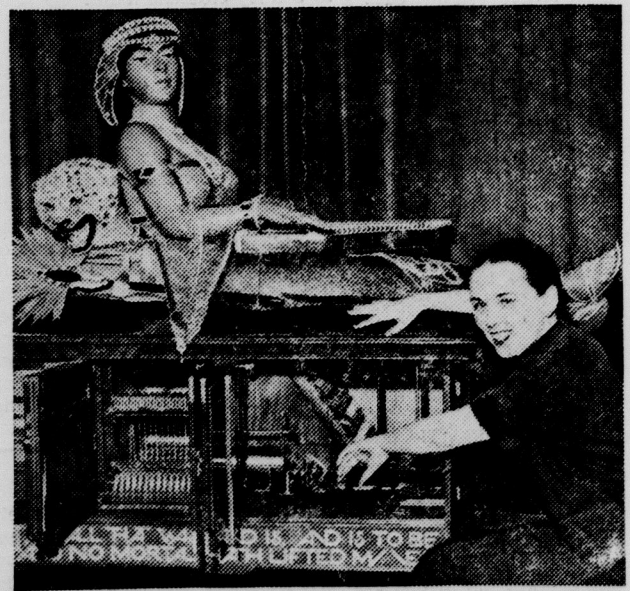
Dr. Nixon explained that Isis has 3000 pieces in her repertoire. They range from simple folk tunes to complicated modern rhythms. The human voice is all that is needed to start her playing.

Lifting the cover from the base, Dr. Nixon displayed the startling clock mechanism that produces the movements. Hundreds of clock wheels and springs, electro magnets and other complicated gadgets are there.

But of the device that makes Isis play when you speak, Dr. Nixon is silent. That's his secret.

"It's the vibration of the voice that does the trick," he says—but how?

"Isis can feel," he avers. "The blind, for instance,



And here's the inner soul of Isis—the part that makes her work, as Miss Cunningham discovered upon investigation. The inscription on the base of Isis' pedestal reads, "I am all that was, and is, and is to be—and no mortal hath lifted my veil."

feel raised Braille letters to read. Isis feels the voice vibrations. To me she's almost human!"

RIGHT now the doctor is contemplating further improvements on Isis. She lifts her veil on hot nights (a thermometer inside her starts THAT machinery) and some day she may do a lot of other things, as well.

Wrapped up in invention, Dr. Nixon has his old house well equipped with gadgets. Near Isis' throne room is Bluebeard's Room—the door to which opens at a word of command. Skins of wild animals, one a massive Manchurian tiger, decorate the place.

Strange, voiceless Isis! I left her silent; her inscrutable visage unmoving, waiting only for another command, "Play, Isis!"

PAGE EIGHT



That mystic, stoic lady reclining in Oriental luxury is Isis, the hoodoo robot, and the young lady taking a chance on a permanent jinx by interviewing her is Miss Dorothy Cunningham, whose interesting visit is told herewith. Notice Isis' zither, on which she can play some 3000 tunes.

She Plays!

Meet Isis—a zither-playing robot lady with a hoodoo!

Here are some of Isis' interesting traits—She plays a song when you speak its title.

Her repertoire includes some 3,000 pieces.

When it's too hot she lifts her veil.

Those close to her operation and repair have been "jinxed."

Her "innards" need a watchmaker to care for them.

Her strings need a piano tuner.

Yet only her inventor knows how she works!

SIXTY SECONDS from LIFE

Rhapsody

By John Richard Finch

AN icy chill ran through Morley Gordon as Dr. Rainey spoke. Panic seized him. His ruddy face became ashen, his long tapering fingers gripped the arms of his chair convulsively. He made a feeble attempt to rise, but the doctor motioned him back into the chair.

"Easy, Gordon. You'll have to help yourself, you know. In your condition I hesitated to tell you, but you must know the truth in order to save yourself. The least excitement and your heart, well—" the doctor snapped his fingers and shrugged.

"So it's like that!" Gordon's great booming voice sounded hoarse and hollow. Then, remembering, "But my tour, I—!" he began weakly.

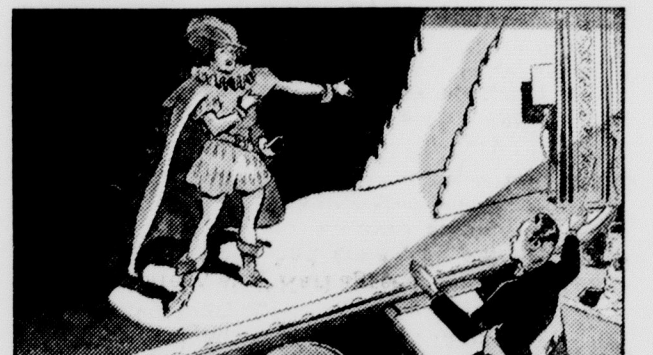
Dr. Rainey interrupted him. "Your tour is over. It must be cancelled. A trip to the theater today would be your last. You would never get to the stage, let alone sing. It may be six months, a year, before you can sing again. It may be—never."

With a fatalistic wave of his hand, Gordon leaned back in the chair and closed his eyes. The face of the great baritone who had thrilled audiences around the world was like a death mask. His big frame seemed shrunken, his eternal youthfulness suddenly gone. He looked old and tired.

DR. RAINEY turned to Gordon's valet, Karl. "Mr. Gordon must see no one. He must remain completely relaxed, rest, and avoid the slightest exertion. Of course, his singing tour must be cancelled at once."

"I'll call the theater and get Mr. Graham, his manager. We had not thought it so serious, sir." Karl walked to the door with the doctor.

"Excitement or exertion now would prove fatal."



You must guard against intrusions. Perhaps you had better get Mr. Graham here immediately and explain the situation."

"Immediately, sir," Karl agreed.

When Dr. Rainey had gone, the valet tip-toed back to Gordon's side. His eyes were still closed, and in silence Karl contemplated the man he had served so faithfully for nearly 20 years. Karl knew every quirk of the man's mind—his very thoughts! All Gordon's secrets were Karl's—his vanities, his vices, his kindnesses, his cruelties, his loves, disappointments, successes—Karl knew them all. The shadow of a smile came to his eyes as he thought of Gordon and his music. Music was his life, his God! He thrilled to it, laughed, ate, drank, danced, loved, wept and sang to its strains! It controlled him absolutely! Nothing else mattered. He made slaves of everyone about him, either lashing them into submission with his dominant personality, or awing them with his superb voice.

Karl tried to analyze his feeling toward Gordon. His affection must have been very deep to carry him faithfully through all the years! He recalled Gordon's great triumphs—London, Paris, New York, Berlin, Vienna! He knew intimately all Gordon's favorite music and his every reaction to it. He remembered many things in the long years. Yes, many things, he decided, as he turned away. Gordon had not opened his eyes.

From the adjoining room Karl called Gordon's manager. He sat before the telephone staring into space for an interminable period following the call before he rose and left the room.

LITING strains of the Hungarian Rhapsody floated into the room where Morley Gordon sat. He opened his eyes, turned his head slightly and listened. The blood began to flow back into his face. With each vibrant note his pulse quickened. He thought of Vienna and a girl—that music! The melody haunted him. Each measure thrilled him, excited him. Vonna was her name—so long ago! His heart pounded. The music swelled.

Breathless, John Graham pushed open Gordon's door. He had come straight from the theater. Gordon was still in his chair, his head resting on his chest. The last strains of the Hungarian Rhapsody died away as Graham reached his side.

"For God's sake, Morley, what is it?" he gasped. There was no answer. "Why, he's unconscious!" Graham exclaimed in alarm. He ran to the door of the adjoining room. Opening it, he saw Karl seated at the piano. "Heavens, man, get a doctor, quick! Gordon's had an attack!"

"I'll call Dr. Rainey, at once," Karl jumped to his feet and hurried out of the room.

A quarter of an hour later, Dr. Rainey, bending over Morley Gordon, pronounced him dead. Graham and Karl stood with bowed heads. Concealed in the clenched hand of the valet was a tiny picture, across the face of which was written: "To my father, with much love, from Vonna."

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Washington First to Use Airmail—Dispatched Letter 143 Years Ago

GEORGE WASHINGTON, whose birthday is celebrated February 22, was not only "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," but he was the first man in the world to send an airmail letter!

Old records show that this letter, sent 143 years ago, was carried from Philadelphia to Woodbury, N. J., by the French balloonist, Jean Pierre Blanchard. It was written by George Washington as an introduction for the aviator to the citizens of the neighborhood in which he happened to land.

The president himself was one of the enthusiastic onlookers who watched the slow inflation of the bright yellow, varnished bag, an event which heralded the present airmail service.

Washington's letter reads as follows:

"To all to whom these presents shall come—The bearer hereof, Mr. Blanchard, a citizen of France, proposing to ascend in a balloon from the city of Philadelphia at 10 a. m. this day to pass in such direction and to descend in such place as circumstances may render most convenient."

"These are there to recommend to all citizens of the United States and others that in his passage, descent, return, or journeying elsewhere, they oppose no hindrance or molestation to the said Mr. Blanchard; and that on the contrary they receive and aid him with that humanity and good will which may render honor to their country and justice to an individual so distinguished by his efforts to establish and advance his art in order to make it useful to mankind in general."

"Given under my hand and seal at the city of Philadelphia, this ninth day of January, seventeen ninety-three, and of the independence of America, the seventeenth."

AMONG the legends and stories told about George Washington, many are true—several are fables.

The famous tale of the cherry tree—his father's favorite!—is pure fiction. Parson Weems thought it up, and used it in his book on Washington.

According to the good Parson, George chopped down the tree, was found by his father, and . . .

Walla Walla's Record Shows Way to Traffic Safety

By Lenore Lee

THE quaint Indian name of Walla Walla has long been sufficient cause for chuckles whenever it is heard. "The place they liked so well they named it twice," the city's motto goes. But in the light of the unusual record the Washington wheat and vegetable center made during 1935, there is something other than laughter which should be expressed whenever you hear its name!

Walla Walla, you see, went through the entire year without one murder, one traffic fatality or one manslaughter case!

Where else can there be found a city of 16,000 inhabitants with such a mark?

How was Walla Walla able to ring up such a record? Was there a special guardian angel hovering over the community, or were its law enforcement officers of such caliber that nothing wrong could happen?

"A little of both should be the correct answer," is the reply of Frank Richmond, mayor of Walla Walla during 1935.

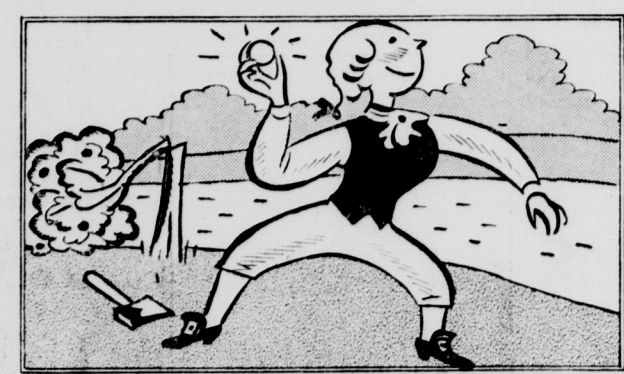
AT the head of the city's police during the year was youthful George Kanz, chief at 28. Keenly aware of the danger of having automobiles handled by drunken drivers, Kanz issued or-

bravely cried out, "I can't tell a lie, Papa—you know I can't tell a lie!" The incident has never been traced, and just didn't happen.

YOUNG GEORGE was a normal, happy boy, like his companions. Virginians were a cheerful people, and it's no wonder that George believed that "happiness was an inalienable right"—the thought which later was written into the Constitution.

George wasn't a prig or a snob, but a normal boy with active habits.

A glimpse of the times shows him dancing, playing quoits, tossing bars and weights—out-running all the boys he knew. Once he threw a stone (or a dollar) across the wide Rappahannock River, which was a feat. Probably it was a stone, for plenty of his relatives needed the dollar. He grew up to be a big man, tremendously strong—with powerful hands that performed wonders.



In those days the rules of conduct for young men were like the Ten Commandments, they were taught at home and in school—you lived up to them the best you knew how.

Boys then were much as they are today—full of fun, getting into mischief. Perhaps telling lies occasionally when it seemed necessary.

George Washington was one of them—with a keen mind, a strong body, and a will to accomplish great deeds. He needed all these to bring liberty to his countrymen.

ders that no drunkenness was to be permitted.

That was done. Those who had been imbibing, although they might not have been called intoxicated, were politely told to go home without their cars.

Under the direction of Chief Kanz the traffic force checked continuously against reckless driving of any sort. Reckless drivers were warned once. If they were guilty of a second indiscretion, they were arrested without further ado.

Other steps taken to curb auto accidents were educating school children and adults in the need for continual caution and developing the school-boy patrol into one of the finest in the Northwest.

THE no-murder angle is a little different. It was unusual in a way that no one became inflamed suddenly and killed another. Yet lack of any gangster element, isolation from larger centers and presence of the Washington State Penitentiary on the edge of the city naturally tended to keep criminal acts at a minimum.

Those reasons help to explain the why and wherefore of the city's record. The next time you hear the name Walla Walla think of it—and forget the chuckle.